



DECUSSATA

TRUE colors



The first part of the paper discusses the importance of understanding the cultural context of the research. It highlights the need for researchers to be sensitive to the values and beliefs of the communities they are studying. This is particularly important in the field of education, where cultural differences can significantly impact learning outcomes. The paper then moves on to discuss the challenges of conducting research in culturally diverse settings. It notes that researchers often face difficulties in establishing rapport with participants and in interpreting their responses. To address these challenges, the paper suggests several strategies, including the use of local researchers and the development of culturally appropriate research instruments. The final part of the paper discusses the importance of sharing research findings with the community. It argues that research should not only be conducted for the benefit of the community but also for the benefit of the community itself. This involves sharing research findings in a way that is accessible and useful to the community members. The paper concludes by emphasizing the need for ongoing dialogue between researchers and the community.

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“Who do you think
you are?”

How many times
have you been asked
this question? Have
you ever asked it of
yourself? What kind
of answers did you
come up with?
Where can you find
the answers? Are
you different from
the way you were
before? Why did you
change?





Shakespeare wrote, "to thine own self be true." Unfortunately, not many people are sure of who they are. The times are constantly changing, people are changing. Perhaps within these pages you will see a little of yourself, begin to understand why you act the way you do, and realize how you've changed.



“How could she risk
the only life she
knew when it
seemed so unlikely
she could ever be a
glorious winged
creature?”





In Hope for the Flowers, Trina Paulus describes one caterpillar's fear to become her true self. Take a look, take a chance, and find yourself. Show your true colors.



STUDENT-LIFE

pep rallies

Miss Bombassaro's pep rallies certainly were able to "Raise up the Spirit" of Andean. From jaded seniors to timid freshmen, all students participated whole-heartedly during this her first year of organizing pep assemblies.

Bomb designed the pep rallies with the students in mind, reached for the upper echelons of audience participation. Instead of inquiring whether or not they would have to sit in homerooms, students would tacitly wonder what role they would play in the upcoming assembly.

Brimming with imagination and radically new ideas, Miss Bombassaro made pep rallies once again enjoyable, exciting, and exactly what they are supposed to be: encouragement for students to attend the games. After one assembly a student exclaimed, "Now I really feel like going to the game!"

Spirit had returned to the assemblies because of Miss Bombassaro's dedication — with a little help from her friends.





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Spirit Week

RIGHT: Joe's Toga Day costume reveals that modern Romans prefer *Ghostbusters* togas.

BELOW RIGHT: Goddesses Meridith Compton and Meredith Sattler grace Spirit Week with gowns and garlands.

BELOW LEFT: Leslie Vegter checks a bulletin board to see what comes after Hippie Day.

BELOW: The pep rally sparks Dean Schilling's and Kevin Judd's school spirit.





Barb Krantz and Chantal Foster dress as their favorite cartoon characters on Loony "Toons Day."

Hippie Day brings out tie-dyes, headbands, love beads, and bell bottoms.



Upperclassmen, all of whom have asked to remain anonymous, greet the student body with a frenzy of spirit.

Togas, like seniors, come in many sizes and style, as demonstrated by Amy Parkinson, Kim Nash, Mike Lustina, James Snemis, John Hovanec, Eric Delaney, Gina Anton, and Anne Tonello.



Homecoming Dance ... and more

Mike Laws and Jason Wandell amuse themselves.

Making sure they look their best, Heidi Stamate and Tim Petrites get ready for a portrait.



In the spotlight, freshmen Nicole Vinson and Venus Tardy get into the groove and enjoy music at the Homecoming Dance.

Junior girls are undaunted by their defeat by seniors in the powder puff football game.



At the pep rally, upperclassmen Blues Brothers dance their blues away.



Varsity cheerleaders Jen Anderson, Megan Kucka, and Lisa Martinez keep the spirit alive at the bonfire following the powder puff game.

Homecoming Court

Homecoming Court: Meridith Compton, Jen Anderson, Denise Swanson, Christine Massey, and Amy Sattler.

BELOW: Homecoming Queen 1989, Stephanie Hanlon, crowns her successor Denise Swanson, as Denise's escort, grad Mike Leka, looks on.

BELOW RIGHT: Queen Denise and Mike Leka greet her court after coronation.





Brian Wolf escorts Homecoming candidate Jen Anderson to the stage.

Candidate Meridith Compton and escort Sean Duffy circle the track during the Homecoming parade.



A shiny red convertible provides transportation for candidate Christine Massey and escort Mike Keyak.



Amy Sattler, candidate, and her escort, Gary Dennison, await the naming of the 1991 Homecoming Queen.

Right: Dan O'Brien seizes a place in the crowd.

Below: Jailbird Kristie Matthew and Taylor Wisowaty steal the dance floor during the Halloween sock-hop.

Bottom: A trail of toilet paper leads to living dead, Patricia Robinson and Jennifer Trzupek, and their latest victim, Brenda Trembicki.



Right: Dancers yield the floor to Chris Currie as he makes his move.





Sock-hops



Left: No matter how sore their feet are, Eileen Sullivan, Catherine Billick, Rachel Elvambuena, Angela Aquino, and Elizabeth Sangster can't stop the rhythm in their souls.

Below: Denise Dorn as Breathless Mahoney and Lisa Kackos as Dick Tracy await judgment on their Halloween costumes.



Left: Philip Wielgus scopes out the territory.

Daddy Date Night

William Krienke, with his daughter Janet, has attended Daddy Date Night for his tenth year. Janet's two sisters, Ann and Mary, took their dad to Daddy Date Night all four years. When Ann was a senior and Mary was a freshman, they had to share Daddy. Graduate Mary Krienke said, "We fought all night. We both wanted to dance at the same time. Janet is so lucky she gets all four years to herself."

Getting Dad alone is often a hard thing to do but Janet says, "My father and I are very close, and Daddy Date Night lets me take him away from everyone else."

Asked why Daddy Date Night is so special, Janet and her father both said that it brings them closer together. Mr. Krienke said, "It lets me spend time alone with each of my girls."



Mr. Martinez and his daughter Lara swing to the tunes of Abbey Road.



Natalie Legler and her father sit out a dance at their dinner table.



Mommy Date Night



John Doumanian rejoins brother Leo Doumanian, his mother Mrs. Doumanian, Mrs. Coady, and Jeffrey Coady in hopes of stealing away a dance partner.

Above Left: Philip Wielgus steals a space amidst the swaying couples for a turn with his mother.

Mrs. Agana shares in the night's festivities with grandson Rodolpho Jao.

Left: Mrs. Brantley shows her son Brandon Brantley some of her fancy footwork.

An Evening of Comedy

"Who Am I This Time?"

Harry Nash	Mike Hulka
Miss Sawyer	Chantal Foster
Mary	Kate Sekulich
Newt	Mike Bailey
Helene	Liz McMahon
George	Grant Blachly
Susanne	Emily Rouge
Arthur	Scott Bacon
Nancy	Sabath Smith

"The Sandbox"

Young Man	Chris Duncan
Mommy	Chantal Foster
Daddy	Scott Bacon
Musician	Rev. E. Zemelko, C.S.B.
Grandma	Vicki Palk

"The Diary of Adam and Eve"

Eve	Jen Fuller
Adam	Mick Watters
The Snake	Grant Blachly
The Animals of Eden:	
..Scott Bacon	Liz McMahon
..Mike Bailey	Vicki Palk
..Chris Duncan	Emily Rouge
..Chantal Foster	Kate Sekulich
..Mike Hulka	Sabath Smith

Technical Crew

Stage Manager	Pat Sohaney
Lighting	Rev. P. Quanz
	Craig Pankiewicz
Make-up	Nina Gomez
	Amy Parkinson
Costumes	Mrs. J. Hevel
Animal Heads	Mrs. D. Donohue
Assistants to the Director	
	Mr. N. Dorochoff
	Mr. P. Fulton
Director	Rev. J. Kelly, C.S.B.

Harry Nash's alter ego, the count's "arrogant servant," accosts Helene as the Innocent Miss Julie.

Newt and Miss Sawyer listen to Mary's good news.





Daddy and Mommy bask on the beach waiting for the Angel of Death to take Grandma.



Grandma admires the Young Man's physique.

The animals living in harmony in Eden fawn around Eve.

Eve considers the Snake's offer of an apple while Adam remains oblivious.



Below: Billy and Moonface Martin bid their pants in a game of strip poker against Ling and Ching to scam their way out of the ship's brig by trading places with the Chinese converts.



Hope and Billy take a quick spin around the deck enjoying the moonlight of a "delovely" evening.

Cast of *Anything Goes*, top: Stephanie Anderson, Sabath Smith, Barbara Krantz, and Jenn Anderson below: Dennis Billena, Craig Pankiewicz, Michael Hulka, Rene Sigala, Mike Bailey, Garrick Cvitkovich, Eric Hayes, Eric Stankewicz, Gina Anton, Richard Uskert, Scott Bacon, John Allen, Rebecca Billick, Karen Bryant, Kathleen daSilva, and Rafael Wilson.

Reno Sweeny defends the native Sir Evelyn Oakleigh in his stateroom from Moonface's accusations of rape.



Anything Goes

CAST

Elisha J. Whitney	Scott Bacon
Steward	Craig Pankiewicz
Reporter	Mike Hulka
Cameraman	Garrick Cvitkovich
Sir Evelyn Oakleigh	Grant Blachly
Mrs. Wadsworth T. Harcourt	Angie Billick
Hope Harcourt	Becky Billick
Bishop Henry T. Dobson	Mike Bailey
Reno Sweeny	Sabath Smith
Billy Crocker	John Allen
Moonface Martin	Eric Stankewicz
Ching	Dennis Billena
Ling	Rene Sigala
Purser	Garrick Cvitkovich
Bonnie	Gina Anton
Captain	Eric Hayes
Reno's Angels:	
Chastity	Jennifer Anderson
Purity	Jenn Dubec
Virtue	Barbara Krantz
Charity	Stephanie Anderson
Passengers	
	Karen Bryant
	Kat daSilva
	Cynthia McGriff
Sailors	
	Tony Alessandrini
	Rick Uskert
	Rafael Wilson

TECHNICAL CREWS

Lighting	Mick Watters
	Emily Rouge
Make-Up	Nina Gomez
	Kimberly Vega
	Megan Warrick
Props	Karen Bryant
	Kat daSilva
	Cynthia McGriff
Stage Managers	
	Pat Sohaney
	Rick Uskert
Publicity	Mrs. T. Procter
Wardrobe	Miss D. Bombassaro
Costumes	Mrs. D. Donohue
	Mrs. J. Hevel
Set Design	Mr. N. Dorochoff
Piano	Angie Lorandos
Choral Director	Mrs. B. Rodriguez
Choreography	Miss E. Tucker
Director	Rev. J. Kelly, C.S.B.

Moonface and Bonnie go on the look-out for the FBI after boarding the ship to England.

Bishop Henry T. Dobson blesses his Chinese converts before they descend to third class.

Turnabout

Anastasia Tonello and John Doumanian rock to the beat provided by dee-jays The Music Men.



Evona Johnson and her date sign up for pictures to commemorate the special night.

Amy Halaschak, Michael Watters, Christine Isla, and Ariel Elvambuena prove by their smiles that the evening was "Almost Paradise."





John Rongers and Gina Olivieri discuss the merits of different picture packages.



Victoria Grandfield and Ingrid Lopez abandon their dates for some female comaraderie on the dance floor.

Chakeba Joiner adjusts Brandon Brantley's boutonniere during a break.



Peter Thiel and Megan Warrick are caught in the act of ordering pictures.

Felix Diaz and Christine Massey reign as Prom King and Queen.



Freshman hostesses watch as Mary Zukowski casts her ballot for King and Queen.

Arthur Harris and his date concentrate on their footwork.

Christine Garza, Abigail Perez, Michelle Azcona and their dates enjoy the atmosphere of Prom '91.





Dan Hruskoci, Heather Holzer, Jennifer Hicko, and Mark Mirro listen to the music of Entertainment Express.

Barbara Krantz and Chris Carr share a snack at intermission.

The elegance of "Wonderful Tonight," the Prom theme, is reflected in Shawn Lemmons's and Kathy Mathis's formal wear.

Mike de la Paz, Julie Maraszkiewicz, Nora Atassi, and Gary Dennison take the floor for a slow dance.

Punch and cookies bring smiles to the faces of Christina Dickerson and her date.



Froshmore Night



Dance contestants compete onstage for a grand prize of five dollars.



Kevin Judd chooses between Julie Petrick, Jenna Novotny, and Beth Townshend for the next slow dance.

Quentin Smith partakes of the copious refreshments provided by the freshman and sophomore class officers.





Jack Lehner tries to keep up with Monica Sanchez.



Jehan Watson requests a dance tune from dee-jay Eddie Mendez.

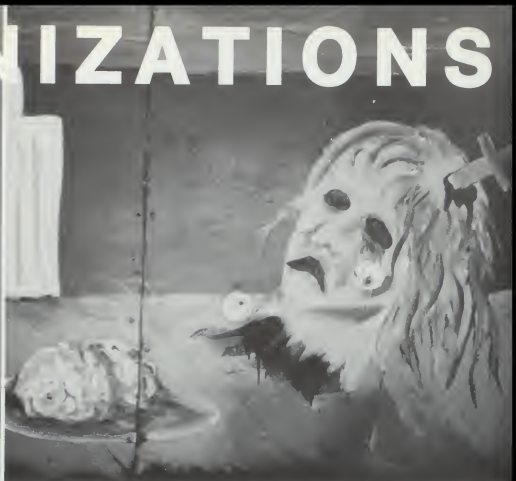


Jen Krstevski, Angela Mullenix, Kari Justak, Holly Lenzo, and Jenn Herr let the music carry them away.

haunted house ORGANIZATIONS

Everybody's got a dark side. Some people never let it show, but it's there. For a few nights a year, art club members and friends, in conjunction with the Merrillville Jaycees, get a chance to let out any demons that lurk within them through the haunted house at Hidden Lake.

Under moderator Mr. Sam Listro's guidance, members spend the month of October transforming the barn into a house of horror by splattering their imaginations onto make-shift walls and filling rooms with props. The last week until Halloween, students participated as guides and monsters in the house. They could release pent-up energy constructively by scaring people. What was even better, people paid to be scared by them. One part-time ghoul observed, "The hours were long, the pay non-existent, and all I got was a sore throat, frozen fingers, and some hot cider, but I always came back for more."





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Balancing Power



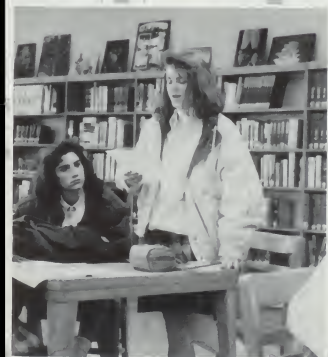
Dana Romanenko upstages the entire student council.

Amy Arentz, Dawn Papachronis, and Theresa Schneider work with a Red Cross representative to plan the April 23 blood drive.

Student Council secretary Missy Martens decks the halls for Homecoming.



STUDENT COUNCIL



Student Council members enjoy a pizza party after their clean-up day labors.

Mary Madej and Kristin Kellett clean up the school grounds for Earth Day.

Kim Zapinski listens as Jen Hansen pleads for "more longer tables in the cafeteria."

Student Council president Denise Swanson measures ribbon for Homecoming decorations.

Living in Christ

CAMPUS MINISTRY



Rachel Kerr and Amara Wright visit the Basilian chapel for a time of reflection.



Above, right: Sophomores ready themselves for the Mass which will conclude their retreat.

Above center: Kristine Franks delivers the first reading at the Mass.



Mike de la Paz presents Father Lanzalaco with offertory gifts as Rob Rongers assists.



Kristin Harts makes a special moment with God in the chapel.

Brian Rosta and Jon Reens extend a sign of peace at Mass.

A dozen drowsy seniors await the day's activities at the sophomore retreat.



Mrs. Ventura gives Brad Barker, senior retreat leader, his agenda for the day.



Cross-bearers and acolytes approach the altar to begin the Lenten Mass.

CHRISTIAN SERVICE CLUB

Sharing



Anne Tonello counts the money Mrs. Maldonado collected from students to buy additional baby clothes.



Right: Christian Service Club member Anne Tonello, Sr. Cyrilline, Reva Dubovich, Wendy Forbes, and Mrs. Maldonado show off the baby clothes and money obtained from the drive.

Above right: Reva Dubovich and Wendy Forbes sort and fold baby clothes.





YARC club members sign up to help at the traditional YARC Christmas party.



Jennifer Bucko and Sr. Paul, moderator, are pleased with the number of students who came to sign up.



The Youth Association for Retarded Children's chapter at Andean includes Tim Walker, Gina VanPelt, Jennifer Bucko, Jennifer Fuller, Kenneth Bollot, Madge Harsha, and Michael de la Paz.

YARC

Caring

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

Stephanie Roig, Sr. Mary Anne and Kim Vega discuss a recent action proposal.

Reva Dubovich and Wendy Forbes concentrate on political oppression in Chile.

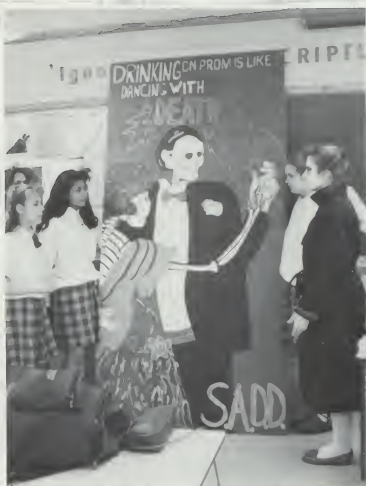
Amnesty International members display their "Many Voices-One Moment" t-shirts.



And justice for All

Safety on the Move

S.A.D.D.



Members perform a skit for prom at a SADD meeting.

Jen Dubec paints Angie Billick's face for the SADD prom skit.

After school, members realize what it is like to meet the "Ghost of Death."





Ellie Berger, Cathy Billick, April Pryor, and Dawn Erickson flash their smiles.

Clowning Around

CLOWN TROUPE



Clown troupe officers Bridget Cwik, Mick Waters, and Jessica Burgess.

"Jumbleweed" and "Dit-z" perform a skit.



Clown troupe members gather for a picture.



Ellie Berger communicates with a lizard.

Mr. Erickson shares cookies and some punch with a new friend.

Leadership

Two-Year Members

David Acosta
Jennifer Anderson
Jennifer Benjamin
Jeffrey Coady
Meridith Compton
Christopher Duncan
Gregory Durko
Chantal Foster
Damon Fraylon
LaToya Gibson
Nina Gomez
Lynn Grogan
Bridget Knopick
Barbara Krantz
Laura Lawson

Shawn Lemmons
Michael Lustina
Graham Meeks
Amy Parkinson
Timothy Puntillo
Stephanie Roig
Brian Rosta
Emily Rouge
Suzanne Rurode
Meredith Sattler
Jennifer Schenher
Patrick Shafer
Denise Swanson
Kimberly Vega
Kimberly Zapinski

Seniors

Jayna Benjamin
Lori Laco
Julianne Lenzo

Mariaelena Nunez
Anastasia Tonello

Juniors

Meshyal Allen
Nora Atassi
Dennis Billena
Angela Billick
Grant Blachly
Kenneth Boillot
Michael de la Paz
Sheila Fagen
Kristine Franks
Jennifer Fuller
Jennifer Kroepfl
Megan Kuchka
Cheryl Lehner
Melissa Martens
Elizabeth McMahon

Laura Mlechick
Timothy Nash
Stacey Nickoloff
Linda Nowzaradan
Rosiel Ombac
Ann Marie Owens
Victoria Palk
Jennifer Quaglia
Roxanne Sakes
Fabiola Sanchez
Michele Sattler
Sabath Smith
Jennifer Trzupek
Amara Wright



Senator Bushemi presents Suzanne Rurode with an Outstanding Service to Andean award.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY



Members recite the National Honor Society Pledge after the induction of the new members.

Character

Lori Laco and Lynn Grogan decorate the space alien room of the Haunted House.



Nina Gomez terrifies a child at the Haunted House sponsored by the Art Club and the Merrillville Jaycees.



Mr. Listro shows some members of his art class how to silkscreen t-shirts.

Creating

ART CLUB

Fabiola Sanchez and Erik Tallackson add dead tree branches for props in the swamp room.



Lori Laco delivers Christmas T-shirts made by art club members for the children staying at Wyler Children's Hospital over the holidays.

A group of student guides wait in line to conduct the next group of people through the Haunted House.

Dining

A volunteer explains an item on the screening questionnaire to Anise Johnson.

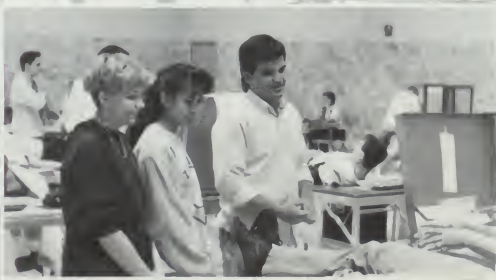


A nurse checks the veins on Steve Radice's arm to see from which ones it would be easier to draw blood.



Middle Right: After registration, a nurse extracts a drop of blood from Chakeba Joiner's ear to test for iron content.

Denise Swanson, Christine Isla, and Brian Rosta wait for a donor to escort to the canteen after giving blood.





Graham Meeks relaxes as the blood trickles out of his arm.

Top: Anticipated donor Ruishon Patterson looks on as escorts Theresa Schneider and Melissa Martens examine donor Blaise Geddry's questionnaire.

Erinne VanHazebroeck, Julianne Lenzo, and Mrs. Bosak serve refreshments to donors Felicia Greene, Bridgette Cwik, and Richard Uskert at the canteen.

Top: Megan Kucka and Jennifer Schenher label bags with registration numbers.

BLOOD DRIVE

PRESS TIME

Acropolis



Michael Bozich advises Michael Adam on the wording of his article.



Ryan Jarvis and Jenna Novotny peruse the latest edition of *Acropolis* after school.



Right: Erinne VanHazebroeck consults with Bridget Loker and Amy Halaschak on the layout of their features page.



Tom Hilbrich clips an advertisement to check for size and placement on a page.



Laura Tucker disagrees with a commentary she is reading in *Acropolis* before the Student Council meeting begins.

Left: Mrs. Procter makes a correction on Stephanie Hamernik's printout of an article she typed.

LATIN CLUB

Roamin' Around



Latin club officers are vice-president, Roxanne Sakes; president, Suzie Rurode; Sr. Paul; treasurer, Mike Lustina; and secretary, Jennifer Kroepfl.

Sr. Paul and Jenny Bucko gather votes for Latin Club elections.

Tim Gutowski and Kelly Miller complete their Latin traslations.





Cheryl Lehner and Kristine Franks translate a German play for a presentation.



Eric Stankewicz and Pete Thiel display the German flag at Open House.

GERMAN CLUB

Guten tag

BONJOUR

French Club



French Club officers are Rodolfo Jao, Ibe Mbanu, Erik Tallackson, and Nora Atassi.

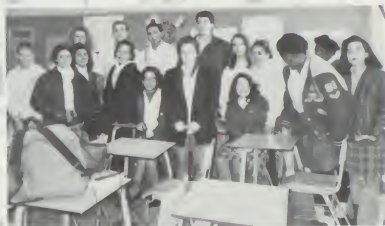
Linda Nowzaradan, Patty Robinson, Jennifer Trzupek, and Dennis Billena play Trivial Pursuit at a French Club meeting.

Megan Kucka, Megan Warrick, Garrick Cvitkovich, and Patty Robinson collaborate on a French skit.



Spanish Club

¡HOLA!



Rhede Rhodes and Julie Maraszkievitz paint t-shirts for Foreign Language Week.

Spanish Club members welcome exchange student Maria Montaner.

Eva Castro informs Maria Montaner of an upcoming Spanish Club meeting.

Spanish Club officers are Mario Ponce, Kristen Zaremba, Felicia Greene, and Lara Martinez.



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Mike Perez and Christine Isla take a break and play checkers at St. Joseph's College

Nina Gomez and Mrs. Steele discuss a layout at the yearbook seminar.

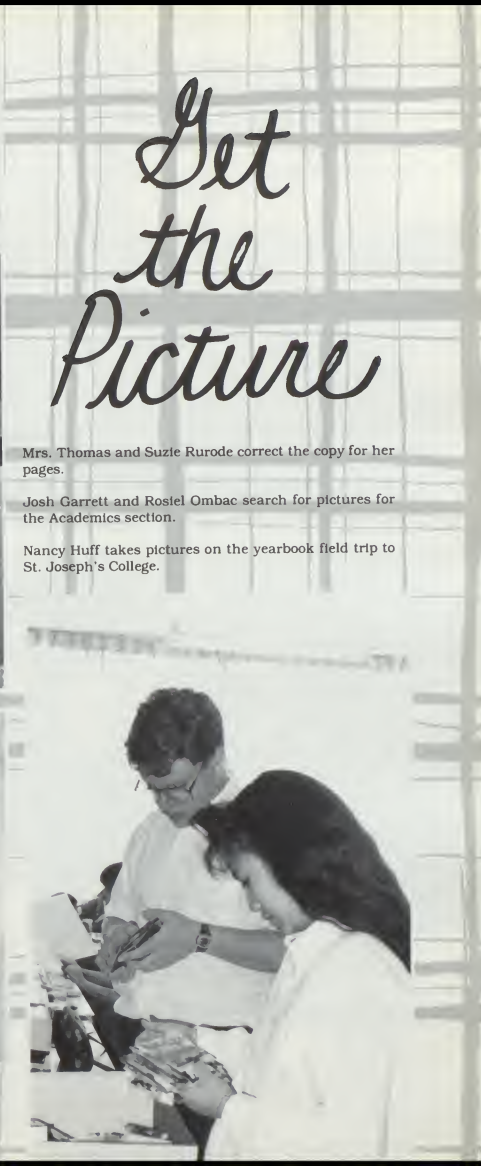
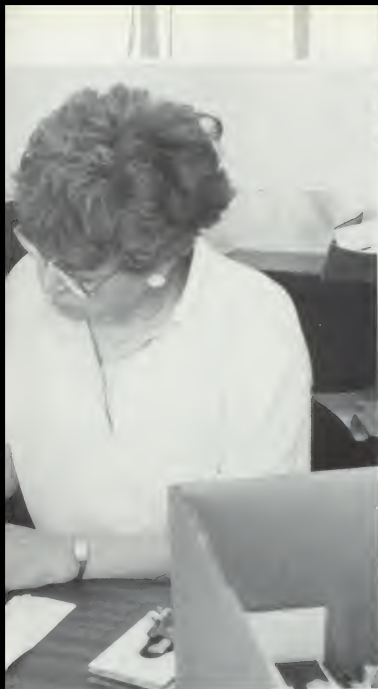


Get the Picture

Mrs. Thomas and Suzie Rurode correct the copy for her pages.

Josh Garrett and Rosiel Ombac search for pictures for the Academics section.

Nancy Huff takes pictures on the yearbook field trip to St. Joseph's College.



Marching **BAND**



Scott Bacon on the trombone leads the horn section in the school fight song.

Right: D'Angelo Jones and George Hihn keep the beat during the football halftime.





Mike Kornafel and Tamara Young of the percussion section await their cue.

Below: Rifles Rafael Wilson, Arthur Harris, and Amara Wright march into position.



The flags complement the band playing "Somewhere Out There."



Carmelle McGill and Maria Vazquez perform their Broadway routine.

Flag and Rifle Corps

S P O R T S

Integral to the success of the Andean sports program is "fran support." Athletes aver that they always play better when they know that the crowd is behind them, explaining the phrase *home court/field advantage*. Among the most important people in the stands, *frans* are friends who are also fans. They respond to the cheerleaders' chants, are loyal to the end, attend all the games, and generally lift the spirits of the players striving for a victory. Numbers don't necessarily equate the amount of support given; sometimes it's enough that the people who mean the most to the players are there. When asked, "How important are the fans to you," one athlete replied, "They encourage us to keep going. The louder they are, the harder we try. As long as we know that there are people who care, the game means that much more to the whole team."





VARSITY TEAM SWEEPS SECTIONAL

Football is third in state

The varsity football team finished its season only two points short of advancing to semi-state. According to Coach Ivan Zimmer, who led the team to an extremely strong finish, "The seniors... of 1991 were very instrumental in leading the team to new heights on the gridiron — a 10-2 record and to the 'Elite Eight!'" Only perennial football power Hobart was able to defeat the Mighty Niners, edging them out of a regional victory with a score of 14-13.

Highlights of the season included the 3-0 Homecoming victory over Merrillville. Andrean retained dominance over the Pirates in the Battle of Broadway during the televised game, topping off Homecoming festivities with a victory. At the sectional game against Highland, fans perched on the edge of the bleachers and spilled out onto the field when tension gave way to relief as Andrean's defense halted Highland's scoring drive, ending the quadruple overtime with a final score of 48-40. Andrean led for most of the regional game versus Hobart. The loss was a small disappointment in light of the team's outstanding performance.

Special awards and recognition went to Shawn Lemmons for Most Valuable Player and Most Versatile, Etinnie Burnett for Best Defensive Lineman with 100+ tackles, Eric Delaney for Best Newcomer, Gordon Doolin for Most Coachable, Steve Jimenez for Best Offensive Lineman, Tony Macielak for Pride, Hustle, and Desire, Brian Mish for Leadership, Tim Puntillo for Academic MVP, Jeff Pszonka for Best Specialist, Rob Rongers for Best Receiver, and Solomon Barnes for Mental Attitude. Said Coach Zimmer and the football staff, "The award winners and the 'unsung' heroes did an outstanding job inspiring the team. Their work ethic on and off the field was superb. Each of the seniors will be missed as a player and as a person. This special group has left a legacy of excellence with back-to-back sectional championships. The underclassmen participated measurably in our success. They must now shoulder the 'mantle of excellence' and take the program a notch higher. Thanks for the memories, all the hard work, fun, and thrills. We will all remember the victories. God bless you on the journey of life."

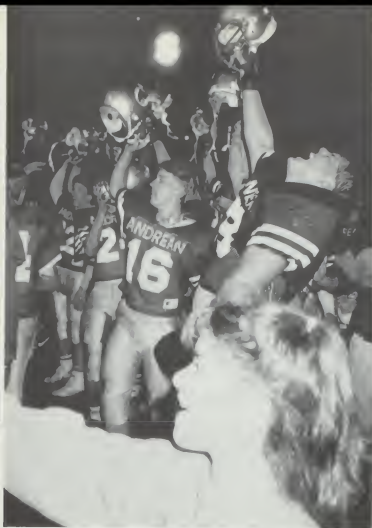
The Andrean defense charges to halt Merrillville's progress downfield during the Homecoming game, leaving them scoreless.



ANDREAN	OPPONENT
0	Gary Roosevelt 0
0	Gary West Side 0
30	Bishop Noll 14
35	Gary Wirt 18
14	Hobart 31
51	Gary Horace Mann 0
29	Indianapolis Howe 13
3	Merrillville 0
17	Chesterton 0
13	Low Wallace 6
Sectionals:	
41	Lowell 0
48	Highland (4 OT) 40
28	Calumet 0
Regionals:	
13	Hobart 14

From the sidelines Shawn Lemmons intently studies the tactics of the opposition.





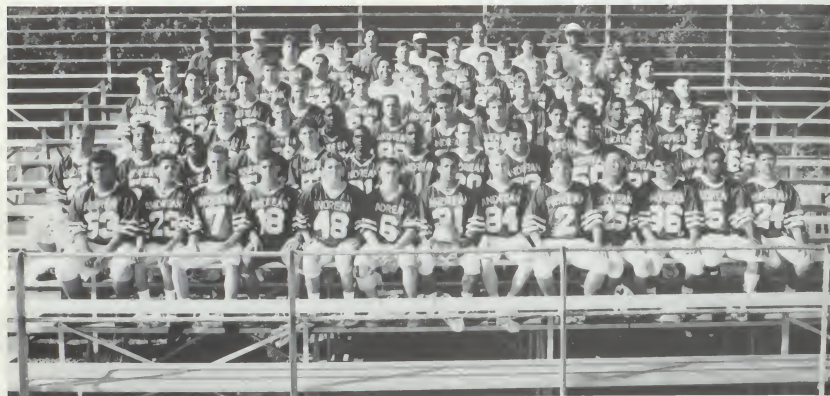
Jason Urbaniak, Jeff Pszonka, and the rest of the football team celebrate a successful play.

Quarterback Brian Mish passes over the head of an opposing defender.



Jermaine Cross outstrips the Hobart defense for a first down.

JV FOOTBALL HAS MOMENT IN SUN



ANDREAN

21	Bishop Noll
30	Horace Mann
0	Hobart
12	Lew Wallace
30	Whiting
6	Merrillville
6	Chesterton
6	Valparaiso

OPPONENT

6
6
32
24
6
18
28
21

Andrean punts over the heads of the opponents' pile up.

Play is "outstanding"

The Junior Varsity football team enjoyed a season characterized by heroic plays. In one game, Malcolm Lindsay reached into the air and intercepted a pass with one hand. Although they lost to Merrillville, the squad considered blocking a last-minute field goal a personal victory.

According to the football staff, "JV started fast, but injuries and players moving to varsity level hurt their chances for victory as the JV squad. They are the future."



Varsity and JV football team, front row: Gabriel Acevez, Alex Zamora, Mike Grabek, John Rachoy, John Burt, Sean Granger, Joe Santos, Jason Urbanlak, Peter Reist, Timothy Walker, Paul Keaton, Richard Mayhoo, Jason Neagu. Second row: Brian Krompack, Laurence Wooden, Andrew Reedus, Gordon Doolin, Matthew McGuan, Dwyon Hunter, Jermaine Cross, John Rongers, Ron Larson, Kyle Vargas, Jason Dickelman, John Eck. Third row: Douglas Moravec, Steven Durko, Corey Walkup, Etinnie Burnett, Felix Diaz, Shawn Lemmons, Eric Stankiewicz, Damion Dejanovic,

Kenneth Boillot, Eddie Laco, Steve Jimenez, Tony Macielak, Solomon Barnes, Paul Muszik, Eric Bachich, Jeffrey Wilson, Ian Pensinger. Fifth row: James Qualizza, Dan O'Brien, James Walker, Eli Spasevski, Christopher Caban, Arturo Villarreal. Sixth row: Jeff Pszonka, Brian Mish, Bradley Heinrich, Mike Rozin, Eric Delaney, manager Caroline Mihalik, manager Karen Mihalik. Seventh row: Mr. Tom Kujawa, Mr. Andy Kirk, Mr. Dave Pszonka, Mr. Terry Lannon, Mr. Walter Western, Mr. Ivan Zimmer, Ms. Susan Dukot, Mr. Ira Zimmer, and manager Rosa Vazquez.

FRESHMEN LOADED WITH TALENT

Coaches very impressed

The freshman football team, coached by Mr. Jerry Scheub, Mr. Ken Urbanlak, Mr. Bill Finn, and Mr. Dennis Martin, finished with a 6-2 record, tearing through almost every opponent they faced. Their hard work paid off in the Harrison game when Billy Finn threw a 97-yard touchdown pass to Jon Harts, and when John Lubash returned two kickoffs for touchdowns after the A team was called in to help out the B team. "The freshman team was small in size but big in heart and loaded with talent," said the football staff. Coach Scheub was very impressed with their work ethic and attitude. Coach Zimmer has very high expectations for these young men.



AHS	OPPONENT	
0	Harrison	0
16	Crown Point	8
38	Bishop Noll	6
30	Lowell	14
8	Lew Wallace	20
20	Pierce	28
28	Horace Mann	12
33	West Side	0
30	Harrison	12
21	Gary Wirt	6

Freshman football team, front row: Bryan Ebersberger, Don Furcsik, Sean Bowman, Marshall Lowe, Jason Mitchell, Randy Renschen, Brad Kronland, Tim Gutowski, Jon Harts, Billy Finn. Second row: Mike Harman, Gary Powers, Chris Bollot, Greg Mance, Justin Sonnicksen, Mike Uskert, Mark Maszkovich, John Lubash, Pat Welsh, Sean Englert, Rick Laskowski. Third row: Paul Masina, Tony Scheub, Mario Samaniego, Mike Hackleman, Jeff Zemburski, John Weston, Jim Sur, Matt Moberg, Tim Richardson, Mike Wheeler.

An Andrean defender reaches in to tackle the opposing ball-carrier.



RUNNERS "FOCUSED ON FUTURE"

Coach Horvath: Best is yet to come for boys' cross country team

The boys' cross country team finished its tenth consecutive winning season by posting a record of 11-7. The team took second place in both the Hammond Gavit and Boone Grove Invitationals and the junior varsity took first in the Lake Central Invitational.

This team was the largest in Andean's history having a total of 21 runners. Nearly half the team was comprised of freshmen. As Coach Mark Horvath said, "Most of our team had never run before. The distance, the level of competition, and even the courses we ran were all new experiences. They all learned about cross country from experience rather than from experienced runners, because of our youthful nature." With such future stars as Kevin Kopack, Ryan Board, Derek Maravilla, Mike Hulka, and Rhede Rhodes, who are all freshmen and sophomores, Coach Horvath feels "the best is yet to come."

Kevin Kopack was named Most Improved and Craig Pankiewicz took the Top Runner award. Team captains were Craig Pankiewicz, Dan Hruskoci, and Mark Mirro.

Craig Pankiewicz outstrips his opponent coming in for the final stretch.



ANDREAN	OPPONENT
28	Merrillville 27
21	Hobart 40
50	Valparaiso 15
28	Michigan City Rogers 32
27	Griffith 30
27	Gary Roosevelt 28
50	Crown Point 15
28	Hammond Clark 27
40	East Chicago Central 21
28	Lowell 30
15	Hammond 50
42	Kankakee Valley 24
21	Gary Wirt 40
28	Lew Wallace 30
26	Lowell 32
15	Lake Station 50
50	Chesterlon 15
21	Kouts 40



Boys' cross country team, front row: Mike Hulka, Rob Walla, Anthony DalSanto, Ryan Board, and Kevin Kopack. Second row: Michael Magan, Michael Retseck, Brian Massengill, Kevin Kiel, and Dave

Rachowicz. Third row: Craig Pankiewicz, Mark Mirro, Rhede Rhodes, Donald Maravilla, Derek Maravilla, Henry Frazzini, Dan Magan, and Matthew Mirro.

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY KEEPS PACE

Holzer advances to semi-state



Led by state-qualifier Heather Holzer, the girls' cross country team ran to a successful season. The runners participated in many invitational and they placed in the top five for each. Their sectional performance was outstanding as the girls placed third and advanced to the regionals. At the regionals Shelli and Heather Holzer were able to advance as individuals to semi-state. Although both made an excellent showing, only Heather qualified for the state meet. The team consisted of Laura Dabrowski, Jennifer Hicko, Heather Holzer, Shelli Holzer, Dawn Kokot, and Deanna Perrin. The coaches, Mr. and Mrs. Perrin, thought the girls had a great season.



Front row: Nikki Anderson, Kristi Farrell, Jen Hicko, and Shelli Holzer, Back row: Coach Perrin, Dawn Kokot, Heather Holzer, Deanna Perrin.

Heather Holzer, Laura Dabrowski, and Deanna Perrin show their gratitude.

The team gathers to show its support.

Heather Holzer listens to her father's advice.

VOLLEYBALL TEAMS SET AGAINST

Fierce competition and inexperience could not keep the 1990-91 volleyball teams down. Throughout the season the girls competed against top-ranked schools. Full of determination, varsity advanced to sectionals. Working together, talent and optimism kept the team alive. Although the season was not blessed with many victories, the team gained priceless experience and knowledge.



RIGHT: Beth Magdziarz bumps the ball over the net. FAR RIGHT: Myfawny Hovanec assists Aimee Talian with a spike.

ABOVE: Varsity team members Sheila Fagen, Kristine Franks, Diane Jurcin, Liz Kukoy, Jennifer Stuck, Jennifer Bartolome, Roxanne Sakes, Gayle Hirsch, Kelly Cargal, Coach Dawn Mirich, Sarah McGuire, and Cherylynne Villaflor.





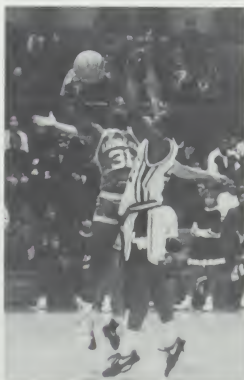
Junior Varsity members are Jennifer Doffin, Carolyn Kacocha, Julie Petrick, Carrie Ballentine, Lisa Kackos, Aimee Talian, Marianne Lustina, Madge Harsha, Mindy Dombrowski, Nikki Perrin, Myfawny Hovanec, Michelle Rizzo, Kellyn Gurnak, and Coach Linda Wilson.



Freshman team members are Barb Goss, Elizabeth Shevik, Heather Maupin, Melissa Subhasriwat, Brenda Pszonka, Denise Dorn, Beth Magdziarz, Amy Moskalick, Amber Zimmer, Coach Mrs. Whitman, Jen Herr, Meredith Mohan, Stacey Arentz, Fawn Nowak, Shelene Newton, Diana Bohling, Amy Bobin, Kathleen de la Paz, and Heather Bader.



Boys' varsity basketball team, front row: managers Maria Vazquez, Melanie Bielak, Meshyal Allen, Shanta Belyeu, and Rosa Vazquez. Second row: Brian Wolf, Chris Campbell, Brandon Brantley, Ted Janik, Chris Artis, Tom Hilbrich, and Shawn Lemmons. Third row: Assistant Coach Wayne Brumm, Michael Lustina, Shane Schafer, Rob Lemmons, Paul Muszik, Jeffrey Jacobs, and Coach Bob Buscher.



Chris Artis, double-teamed, shoots over the head of a Lew Wallace defender.

ANDREA OPPONENT

60	Gary Roosevelt	66
80	Toledo Start	69
86	Gary Wirt	55
72	Merrillville	54
52	Portage	49
86	Martinsville	108
80	Gary West Side	70
79	East Chicago Central	86
63	Highland	53
104	Crown Point	70
85	Calumet	70
83	Munster	69
85	Gary Lew Wallace	51
98	Lake Central	83
61	Hobart	54
75	Chesterton	73
79	Hammond Clark	59
93	Hammond Morton	75
93	Lowell	71
	Sectional	
79	Hammond Gavit	58
77	Hammond High	68
	Regional	
56	Lake Central	52
57	Gary Roosevelt	87

VARSITY TEAM STATE-RANKED

Buscher: Basketball team among best he's ever coached



A tough and experienced team, featuring Purdue-bound center Brandon Brantley, had a regular season record of 15-4. Andrean was named among Indiana's elite top twenty, at one point ranked 14th in the state. The only losses were to other state-ranked teams, number one Gary Roosevelt, number two Martinsville and number 18 East Chicago. Highlights came in the overtime opener against Roosevelt and in victories over highly-acclaimed Lowell and Lake Central teams. Niners also traveled to Ohio and participated impressively in the prestigious McDonald's Toledo Blade Classic.

In post-season play, Niners easily won the Hammond sectional by defeating Hammond Gavitt and stopping Hammond High. In regional tournament play at East Chicago, Niners

once again battled Lake Central. With the score within one basket and time running out, Mike Lustina sank two free-throws to seal the first round victory. The team played valiantly in the championship game but was unable to overcome Gary Roosevelt, who went on to clinch the state championship.

Brandon Brantley received Most Valuable Player and Most Rebound awards, averaging 21 points and 11.3 rebounds per game. Mike Lustina received Best Free Throw Percentage and Most Assists awards with an average of 6.6 assists per game. Chris Campbell was awarded Best Mental Attitude. Chris Artis was also instrumental in Niners' success, having the second highest number of rebounds and point total per game.



Rob Lemmons dribbles down an open court to score against the Lew Wallace Hornets.



Michael Lustina races Lake Central defenders on a fast break during the regional game.

Top: Brandon Brantley reaches for a rebound during the first round regional game versus Lake Central.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

Bilal Avant goes airborne for a lay-up and draws a foul against the Lew Wallace defender.

Shane Schafer preps for a free throw.

Junior varsity basketball team, front row: Eric Olton, Joey Rurode, Jasinto Carter, Scott Basista, Paul Schumann, Mike Retseck, and Bill Finn. Second row: Mr. Mike Pritchett, John Punttillo, Bilal Avant, George Kucka, Jamle Sarkey, Tim Gutowski, and Mr. Andy Kirk.





FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Freshman boys' basketball team members are Tim Gutowski, Ryan Hopp, Brad Kronland, Tony Scheub, Dennis Patton, manager Stacy Evans, Jon Harts, Rhyen Rhodes, Jamie Sarkey, and Tom Croner. Second row: Mr. Mike Walker, Mike Heilmovich, John Lubash, Scott Wold, John Sullivan, Ryan Shelton, Jake Buk-sar, Chico Mbanu, Bill Finn, John Puntillo, and Mr. Maluga.



JV player Paul Muszik looks to his teammate for a pass.



Dribbler John Sullivan breaks away from his opponent bringing the ball down the court.

ANDREAN	OPPONENT
53	Calumet 38
36	Gary Roosevelt 52
34	Lew Wallace 37
39	Bishop Noll 23
63	Hobart 41
73	Griffith 53
64	Hammond Clark 25
58	Horace Mann 57
44	Gary Roosevelt 34
46	Hammond High 41
62	Munster 34
43	Pierce 44
55	Chesterton 47
57	Harrison 50
42	Gary West Side 49
44	Highland 32
33	Lowell 45
63	Lake Central 48

GIRLS' BASKETBALL MAKES POINT

All three Lady Niner teams were victorious in the battle of Broadway as they conquered the Merrillville Pirates. The varsity team beat Merrillville 39 to 35 in regular season play. At season's end Senior Dawn Kokot was awarded MVP. Other awards went to Michelle Rizzo-Mental Attitude Award, Miffie Havonec-Most Improved, Lisa Kackos-Most Potential, Carolyn Kacocha-Leading Rebounds, and Janie Wood-Most Assists/Steals. The team finished with a 7-12 record.

The junior varsity defeated the Pirates 39-17 to win their Battle of Broadway. The JV also won the Andean Tourney. The team, led by MVP Mindy Dombrowski, had a record of 13-5. The freshmen defeated the Pirates 34-28, and ended the season with a record of 3-8.



Melissa Martens blocks her opponent clearing the way for ball-handler Mindy Dombrowski.

Varsity	Opponent
60	Edison 44
52	Portage 79
35	Highland 47
32	Gary Roosevelt 74
35	Calumet 24
32	Whiting 39
46	Michigan City Rogers 64
39	Merrillville 35
54	Lake Central 79
59	Highland 53
59	Horace Mann 71
26	Valparaiso 90
56	Gary Wirt 43
52	East Chicago Central 77
25	Crown Point 82
58	River Forest 29
40	Lowell 57
46	Hobart 64
45	Merrillville 47

Andean JV	Opponent
47	Edison 19
42	Gary Roosevelt 10
53	Calumet 16
32	Whiting 22
37	Michigan City Rogers 31
39	Merrillville 17
33	Lake Central 43
22	Highland 19
42	Horace Mann 26
25	Valparaiso 32
37	St. Francis 28
39	West Side 34
52	Gary Wirt 8
30	East Chicago Central 37
22	Crown Point 51
42	River Forest 8
45	Lowell 26
16	Hobart 46

The starting girls' basketball players huddle before the opening whistle for a quick good luck prayer.



Amy Bobin concentrates on making a free throw.



Left: Dawn Kokot, triple-teamed by Hobart defenders, shoots for two.



Michelle Rizzo releases the ball before her opponents can block her shot.

SOCCER TEAM REGAINS CONFERENCE TITLE

The varsity soccer team completed an outstanding season with an undefeated conference record and regular season record of 12-0-1. The Niners stopped their Lake-Porter Conference opponents, regaining the Conference title.

One of the many triumphs was the 1-0 defeat of Portage in the regular season. This event marked the third straight year the Niners marred Portage's perennial perfect record. Other highlights included the 3-1 defeat of Valparaiso and the victory over Culver. The Niners blanked Merrillville in first round action of the Northern Cup playoffs, but then suffered defeat to archrival Portage.

Special awards to Tony DalSanto

for Mental Attitude, Frank Tresgallo for Most Improved, Dennis Billena for Most Valuable Defense, Mark Mirro for Most Valuable All-Around, and Pete Reist for Most Valuable Offense. Dan Hruskoci was the leading scorer, collecting a total of 18 points.

To top off the season, five Niners were named All-Conference. Those awarded this post-season honor are voted upon by the coaches of the Lake-Porter Conference. Dennis Billena, Mike Samanego, and Mark Mirro were named All-Conference First Team. Pete Reist and Dan Hruskoci were named All-Conference Second Team.



Soccer team, front row: Jose Rivero, Paul Smith, Jack Lehner, Matthew Martens, Kenneth Boillot, Mark Mirro, James Sur, Peter Reist, Graham Meeks, Michael Reist, Andrew Franks, Ryan Board, and Prit Sinchai. Second row: Mr. Peter Reist, Jason Zientara, Frank Tresgallo, Jon Harts, Peter Glowinski, Dan Hruskoci, Dennis Billena, Michael Samanego, Jarrett Board, Anthony DalSanto, Daniel Zolkowski, and Mr. Tom Shoemaker.

Frank Tresgallo beats his opponent to the ball and sets up for a shot.

Top: Dan Hruskoci, Anthony DalSanto, and Mark Mirro guard against a penalty kick.





ANDREAN

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Griffith
Hammond Morton
Bishop Noll
Wheeler
Highland
Valparaiso
Culver
Portage
Lake Central
Merrillville
Lew Wallace
East Chicago Central
Chesterton
Playoffs: Merrillville
Portage

OPPONENT

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Dennis Billena fights his way to steal the ball.

Top: Graham Meeks makes a save against East Chicago.

Center: Mark Mirro and Michael Reist back up ball-handler Anthony DalSanto in moving the ball down the field.



JV soccer team, front row: Paul Smith, Rachel Kerr, Eileen Sullivan, Matthew Mirro, Andrew Sajda, Jason Zientara, Ryan Board, and David Myroup. Second row: Mr. Tom Shoemaker, Addison Melo, Frederick Chariton, Matthew Martens, Dan Magan, Kevin Natt, Peter Glowski, Joseph Massey, and Brian Bishop.

The tennis team gives Coach Jim Klora a victory lap around the gym during a pep rally.

Rodney Jao battles the sun for an overhead smash.



Rodolfo Jao returns a shot during Andean's victory over Munster at regionals.



ANDREAN	OPPONENT	3	Munster	2
5	Lake Central	0	Valparaiso	3
5	Crown Point	0	Chesterton	0
5	Bishop Noll	0	Merrillville	3
2	LaPorte	3	Sectionals:	
5	Gary Wirt	0	Lake Central	0
5	Hammond High	0	Crown Point	0
5	Lowell	0	Merrillville	2
5	Highland	0	Regionals:	
5	Calumet	0	Munster	1
5	Gary Roosevelt	0	Semi-state:	
5	Lake Station	0	St. Joseph	4

RETURN TO SEMI-STATE

Boys' tennis meets expectations

Excitement was the key for Coach Jim Klora and the boys' tennis team. Rodolfo Jao, number one singles player, and Bob Peters, at two singles, formed a one-two punch unmatched in the area. Dennis Billena and Rodney Jao teamed up at number one doubles.

"The secret to winning," said Coach Klora, "is at three singles and two doubles." He filled those spots by platooning Brian Rosta and Frank Tresgallo at three singles, and pairing Gary Dennison and

Suresh Unni at two doubles. The team successfully repeated as sectional and regional champs, setting their sights on the state finals at Indianapolis, but the 59ers' season ended with a disappointing loss to South Bend St. Joseph at semi-state. The Niners completed their season with a strong 16-4 record.

The team graduates four key players in seniors Bob Peters, Captain Brian Rosta, Gary Dennison, and Most-Improved Player Suresh Unni.



Front row: Corey Doyne, Prit Sinchai, Ariel Elvambuenia, Dennis Billena, Frank Tresgallo, Rodney Jao, Dave Retseck, Robert Lucas. Second row: Bob Bauer, Coach Jim Klora, Bob Peters, Fr. Michael Cerretto, Mike Reist. Third row: Rodolfo Jao, Eric Marasco, Suresh Unni, Joel Rivas, Brian Bishop, Naveen Garlapati, Roger Sullivan.

Frank Tresgallo demonstrates his backhand shot.

Brian Rosta waits for his chance to pound the ball.

TENNIS TEAM SWINGS

Girls challenge their opponents

Nora Atassi was named Most Valuable Player of the girls' tennis team. Coaches Mr. Rosta and Mr. Dixon also announced that Janie Wood was the squad's Most Improved, and Kate Sekulich winner of Best Mental Attitude.

Struggling against unseasonably cold weather and limited court practice time, the Niners finished their season with an 8-9 record. Highlights of the season included shut-out wins against River Forest and Wheeler and hard-fought, hard-won matches with Lake Central, Calumet, Griffith, Chesterton, and Lake Station.



Cherilynne Villafior follows through on her serve.



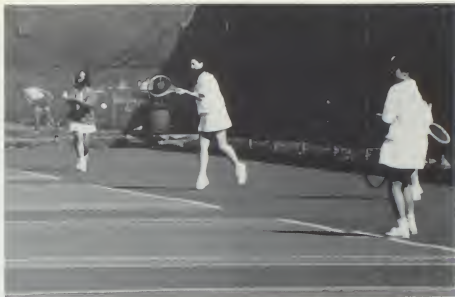
The members of the girls' tennis team are Addie Pampalone, Kate Sekulich, Hillary Hitchcock, Stephanie Santos, Nora Atassi, Kathleen de la Paz, Jennifer Benjamin, Cherilynne Villafior, Laura Dabrowski, Katie Wheeler, Liz McMahon, Lisa Wulzyn, Caroline Cunningham, Annette Barlas, Tracy Frankovich, Mandy Lickteig, Coach Mr. Rosta, Carrie Kopp, Velda Turan, Karen Koznicki, Meridith Compton, Lisa Dabrowski, Jennifer Quaglia, Lisa Kackos, Janie Wood, Mary Madej, Coach Gary Dixon.



Number one singles player, Liz McMahon smashes a return.



Nora Atassi's carefully aims her volley.



Karen Koznicki returns the serve with an overhand shot.



Stephanie Santos, Meridith Compton, and Nora Atassi warm-up before their matches.



Lisa Dabrowski serves an ace.

Stephanie Santos's jump aids her return volley.



Janie Wood reaches to keep the ball in play.

ANDREAN	OPPONENT	
5	Wheeler	0
1	Portage	4
2	Bishop Noll	3
1	Highland	4
3	Lake Central	2
0	Valparaiso	5
3	Calumet	2
3	Griffith	2
3	Chesterton	2
1	Merrillville	4
0	Crown Point	5
0	Elkhart	5
4	East Chicago	1
0	Crown Point	5
3	Lake Station	2
5	River Forest	0
0	Crown Point	5

PAR EXCELLENCE

Boys' golfers make it to regionals

With new coach Mr. Sam Listro taking the helm, the boys' golf team took second place in the Crown Point sectional, edging Lowell by three strokes. Darrell Gula also tied for third individually with a score of 84. It was the first time the duffers made it out of sectionals in twelve years. The team, led by senior Darrell Gula, who had the best average overall, and freshman Tom Superits, went on to regionals held in LaPorte.

Junior varsity team member Mike Crossk reported that the boys lost a very close match by a fifth-man tie to a talented Por-

tage team. The team took second place at the Boone Grove Invitational and beat both Valparaiso and Merrillville in the Marquette Invitational. At Rensselaer, the golf team finished in the top ten out of over twenty schools.

Members of the varsity golf team are Ryan Davies, Darrell Gula, Dave Rachowicz, Prit Sinchal, and Tom Superits.

Right: Tom Superits drives for the eighteenth hole.

Below far right: Prit Sinchal swings in perfect form.

Below center: Peter Thiel smashes the ball to the green.

Below: Chris Nolan sets up for a birdie.

Rensselaer	W
C.P. & Hammond Clark	2nd
Portage	L
Griffith	W
Merrillville	L
Munster	L
Highland and Chesterton	L
East Chicago Central	W
Calumet	W
Bishop Noll	L
Hobart	W
Crown Point Sectional	2nd



GIRLS' GOLF TEAM BREAKS RECORD

Improvement helps team win



The girls' golf 9-4 record broke the previous record best of 10-5 and placed fifth in sectionals. Mr. Pishkur, coach, awarded MVP to Julie Norris. Most Improved was Bridgette Cwik.



Kunteera Vachirasomboon and Kristin Harts consult Coach Pishkur after a match.

JV: Eva Sfura, Mandy Licktieg, Addie Pampalone, Angela Superlits, Mandy Venturin, Jessica Farag, Sally Hernandez, Karl Justak.

Elizabeth Mayer rejoices as she finishes her round.

GIRLS' GOLF

ANDREAN	OPPONENT	
248	Valparaiso	202
219	Lake Central	224
227	LaPorte	197
227	Marquette	213
205	Crown Point	174
222	Munster	231
216	Hobart	308
211	Chesterton	231
206	M.C. Elston	252
210	Hammond Gavit	320
187	Bishop Noll	289
208	Lowell	258
424		Sectionals

Bridgette Cwik lines up her final putt on the 18th green.

The Varsity team members celebrate an excellent round in sectionals. Bridgette Cwik, Kunteera Vachirasomboon, Elizabeth Mayer, Coach Pishkur, Kristin Harts, and Julie Norris.

BOYS' TRACK

Three go to regionals

The boys' track team compiled a winning record of 21-14. The scarcity of seniors on the team allowed for a myriad of new faces to take the spotlight, such as freshman Chad Barancyk, who excelled in the pole vault. The team was victorious over Calumet, Boone Grove, and a multi-talented Lew Wallace team. The Niners once again captured first place in the annual Andean Relays and took second in the Munster Invitational. Seven individuals and one relay team qualified for sectionals, and three individuals advanced to regional action: Jason Urbanlak in pole vault, Chris Carr in high jump, and Shane Cwik, discus.

Awards went to Shane Cwik for Most Improved In Field Events, David Acosta for Most Valuable in Field Events, Craig Pankiewicz for Most Improved Runner, Dan Hruskoci for Most Valuable Runner, and Chris Carr for team Most Valuable.

ABOVE RIGHT: Dan Hruskoci matches strides with an opponent.

RIGHT: Chris Carr soars over the bar.

BELOW: Jason Urbanlak jumps off to a fast start.



Chad Barancyk vaults to new heights.



Courtesy of Northwest Indiana Catholic



First row: Chris Carr, Dave Acosta, Jason Urbanlak, Tim Walker. Second row: Coach Billick, Mike Kornafel, Craig Pankiewicz, Mario Ruiz, Henry Frazzini, Chad

Barancyk, Rene Sigala, Brian Otis, Dan Magan, Frank Carroll, Don Maravilla, Dean Schilling, Mike Hulka, Ryan Board, Brian Bishop, Kevin Kopack, Coach Nicolini.

Gayle Hirsch paces herself during warm-ups.

GIRLS ON THE RIGHT TRACK

Team gains valuable experience

Members of the girls' track team, made up primarily of freshmen, know the meaning of hardwork and dedication. Cold weather did not stop the girls from practice, although it did force some members to practice their events indoors. Heather Holzer, most valuable runner, and Bridgette Cwik, most valuable in field events, kept the team's spirit high, as did Brenda Pszonka, most valuable athlete. Competing primarily in multi-team invitational, the team finished with a 2-8 record.

Calumet Invitational	4th
Andean Relays	5th
EC Central	1st
TF South Invitational	10th
Munster Invitational	3rd
Boone Grove	1st
EC Central	2nd
Lew Wallace	3rd
Hobart	4th
Horace Mann	4th



Gayle Hirsch leaps to catch her opponent.



Mundi Attinasi and Evona Johnson brave the elements.

ANDREAN	OPPONENT	
81	Calumet	37
95	Boone Grove	29
81	Wheeler	46
66	Lew Wallace	60
36	Merrillville	91
21 1/2	East Chicago	61
21 1/2	Bishop Noll	54 1/2
60	Wirt	80
60	Lake Station	19
46	Crown Point	85
46	Kankakee Valley	24
51	East Chicago	90
51	Boone Grove	18

Invitationals	
Andean Relays	1st
Munster	2nd
Valpo Relays	4th
Lowell Relays	5th
Sectionals	8th

VARSITY BASEBALL RANKED FIRST IN STATE

Niners ground sectional rivals

One of Andean's finest teams, the varsity baseball squad, started its season ranked third in the state. The team exploded in their season opener against first-ranked LaPorte and defeated them with a score of 10-4. Led by captains John Hovanec, Shawn Lemmons, Tim Puntillo, and Brian Mish, the varsity baseball team reached the sectional championship by stopping Lew Wallace and routing Roosevelt. At the bottom of the seventh with two outs, John Hovanec saved the day and lifted Andean to a victory over Calumet, clinching the sectional title. As senior Brian Mish said of the game, "We play as a team, even the guys on the bench, all the time. We stick together, that's why we feel any time in a situation, someone will come through."

In first-round regional action, the team devastated Munster 17-3, but lost to Highland in the final. The season record was 23-7-1.

Shawn Lemmons broke numerous school records with highest total of career hits, career total bases, career runs scored, and career walks. Eric Delaney took the school record for highest career RBI's. Pitcher Brian Mish seized the record for most career games completed, innings played, career wins, and wins in one season. Other standouts include Tim Puntillo with the highest batting average of the team and the first catcher in Andean's baseball history to make no errors in a season, and Brian Wolf, who had the highest total number of homeruns.

Awards went to Tim Puntillo for MVP, Brian Mish for Best Pitcher, and the Golden Glove went to Tim Puntillo and Rob Lemmons. Best Keystone Combination went to John Hovanec and Shawn Lemmons, who were the best second baseman and shortstop in Andean's history.

Above right: Eric Delaney fires a fast ball.

Far right: Shawn Lemmons steals third base.

Right: Dennis Patton takes a full swing.

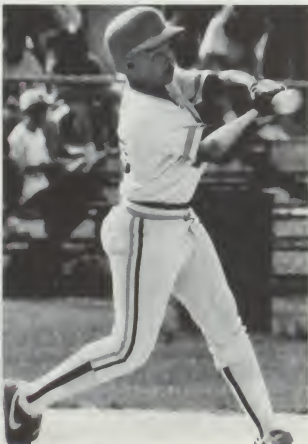


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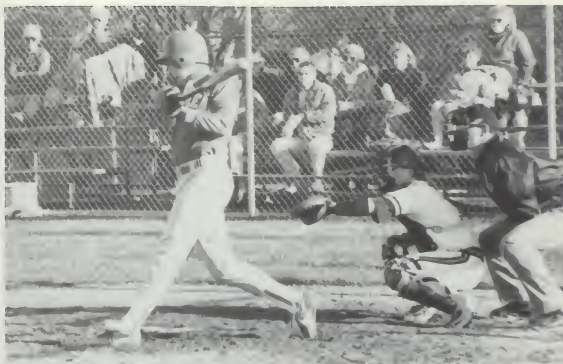


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ANDREAN	OPPONENT	
10	LaPorte	4
8	Hammond Clark	4
10	St. Francis DeSales	1
7	Griffith	6
13	Lowell	0
14	Merrillville	5
12	Providence Catholic	12
13	River Forest	2
11	Lake Central	0
2	Lake Central	3
6	Chicago Harten	2
9	Celumet	2
11	Evanston	8
4	New Trier	1
18	Lake Station	0
20	East Chicago Central	0
12	Highland	3
14	South Bend St. Joe	4
20	East Chicago Central	4
4	Hobart	5
4	Clemente	0
1	Portage	3
7	South Bend Clay	3
1	Dwenger	3
4	Fort Wayne Elmhurst	6
14	North Newton	4

SECTIONALS		
5	Wallace	3
13	Roosevelt	0
2	Celumet	1

REGIONALS		
17	Munster	3
0	Highland	4

Brian Wolf drives a triple against Griffith.

The sectional champions are Jeff Bianchi, John Hovanec, Tim Gutowski, Pete Giannini, Gordon Doolin, Eric Mirich, Tony Macielak, Mike MacDonald, Mike Gaydos, Tim Punttillo, Tom Hilbrich, Paul Muszlik, Rob Lemmons, Eric Delaney, Shawn Lemmons, Brian Mish, Brian Wolf, Fr. Kauffman, Trainer Susan Dukat, Coach Pliskur, Coach Wiltshire, Coach Plesack, Coach Wolf, Mark Hojnacki, Jeff Cox, Fr. Guanz, and Fr. Cerretto.

Tim Punttillo slides safely into home with the winning run.



SOFTBALL STARTS WELL

Finishes in Sectional final

The softball team started strong, defeating the Merrillville Pirates during the regular season but closed losing in the Sectionals to these same neighborhood rivals. The Niners also logged a victory over the Portage Indians, a tough adversary, finishing the season with an over-all record of 8-13.

Most Valuable Player was Jennifer Bartolome. The leadership award went to team captain and lone senior, Dawn Kokot.

At right MVP Jennifer Bartolome steps up to the plate. Far right, Deena DePaoli, winner of the Golden Arm award, pitches the third strike against Bishop Noll.



Members of the Sectional team are Tammy Ray, Denise Bohling, Elizabeth Shevik, Carrie Ballentine, Sheila Fagen, Leah Swetleach, Bridget Willy, Deena DePaoli, Jennifer Bartolome, Michelle Rizzo, Dawn Kokot, Colleen Martin, Kristine Franks, Kristin Kellett, Jennifer Doffin, Miffy Hovanec, and Jackie Finney.



Catcher Tammy Ray battles pitcher Liz Shevik for the pop-up.

ANDREAN	OPPONENT	ANDREAN	OPPONENT
10	Calumet	0	Valparaiso
4	Crown Point	10	Bishop Noll
5	Portage	1	Gavit
15	East Chicago	0	Gavit
0	Lake Central	3	Lowell
10	Merrillville	5	Munster
7	Chicago Marian	9	Griffith
3	Whiting	4	Calumet
13	M.C. Elston	3	Merrillville



WRESTLERS TEAM UP

Pszonka reaches semi-state

The wrestling team finished a tough season with a final record of 8-7. Big wins were against Lew Wallace and Illinois team Chicago Julian. Most Improved Player Jeff Pszonka wrangled his way through sectionals and regionals and qualified to compete at semi-state on this his first year on the wrestling team. Other players receiving special recognition were captains Blaise Geddry for Mental Attitude and Chuck Swallow for Most Valuable Player.



ANDREAN	OPPONENT	
41	River Forest	23
12	Gary Roosevelt	42
36	Lew Wallace	32
46	Michigan City Elston	29
15	Lake Station	57
54	Bishop Noll	17
21	East Chicago Central	39
30	Gary West Side	37
60	Horace Mann	9
51	River Forest	21
47	Hanover Central	30
27	Gary Roosevelt	46
57	Chicago Julian	16
19	Terre Haute South	49
22	Oak Lawn	47

Wrestling team, front row: Michael Harman, Thomas Reed, James Dailey, Blaise Geddry, Stephen Vahey, William Fabian, Jeff Pszonka, Mike Rozin, Corey Walkup, and Dan York. Second row: Garrick Cvitkovich, Mike McCarthy, Sean Abercrombie, Peter Thiel, Michael

Kornafel, John Ozug, Don Maravilla, Alex Zamora, and Osvaldo Martinez. Third row: Mr. Chuck Sanchez, Christopher Davis, Patrick Welsh, Charles Swallow, Matthew Martens, Keith Witherspoon, Aaron Bishop, James Snelms, Raul Martinez, and Mr. Tom Sanchez.

Top: Peter Thiel anticipates the starting whistle at the Hammond Invitational.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

Hard Work Takes Teams All the Way

Whether it was for a football game or a pep assembly the Varsity and Junior Varsity Cheerleaders moved the spirit. The Varsity squad claimed first place at DCA Camp at Valparaiso. They also won the Spirit Award, Best Original Cheer, and placed first in the Dance Competition. At the Southlake Mall the squad won third place.

Highlight of the season was a trip to the Nationals in Kansas City where the squad won the Outstanding Spirit Award under direction of Capt. Jen Anderson. Their moderator is Miss Merri Kopil.

The Junior Varsity Squad, led by Capt. Amy Velez, won second place at DCA Camp. In Kansas City the squad placed seventh out of fourteen squads. They also won an award for Outstanding Leadership. Their moderator is Mrs. Gail Nicolini.



TOP: Varsity cheerleaders Cheryl Lehner, Barb Krantz, Lisa Martinez, Gina Olivieri, Kim Vega, Denise Swanson, Jenn Anderson, Megan Kucka. BOTTOM: Junior varsity cheerleaders Stephanie Anderson, Kelly Suchy, Amy Velez, Beth Townsend, Brandy Redden, Brenda Dreas, Meredith Swan, Laura Foley.



Pom Pon squad members are Kim Zapinski, Suzie Rurode, Stacey Nickoloff, Stephanie Santos, Laura Dabrowski, Gina Piontek, Jenn Hicko, Fabiola Sanchez, Michelle Sattler, Ingrid Lopez, Gina Anton, Amy Halaschak, Evona Johnson, Jennifer Evancic, Jennifer Castellani, Christine Massey, Monica Sanchez, Tameka Malone, Kimberly Bowens, Christina Dickerson, Lisa Waddell, Angela Waddell, Meredith Sattler, Lynn Grogan, Jennifer Schenher.

Denise Swanson

Jenn Anderson

Freshman cheerleaders are Holly Lenzo, Jody Velez, Julianna Kukoy, Michelle Kornafel, Caroline Cunningham, Ange Tomlin.

ARMAGEDDON

Seniors win award for class spirit

It was Niner against Niner on Friday, May 7, the day of the annual Armageddon games. Freshmen strove against juniors and sophomores against seniors in competitions of athletics and skill.

All week long, students dressed down according to various themes: team day, red and gold day, and ethnic day. Seniors showed the most spirit with 100% compliance with the special dress code as recorded in homerooms.

On Armageddon, students arrived dressed in class colors ready to compete and support their class. Several organizations sold food all day for

profit. Despite a sudden drop in temperature, outdoor games went on as planned. The festivities ended with the tug-of-war held in the courtyard.

To finish off the week, students returned that evening for a sock-hop. After the lip sync contest, Student Council President Denise Swanson announced that the juniors had defeated the seniors, with sophomores and freshmen finishing third and fourth respectively.

Right: Brad Barker, Robert Bihlman, and John Ozug made music for the masses after the opening ceremonies.



Sophomore Michael Rusbasan and junior Eric Stankewicz face off in the Risk championship.

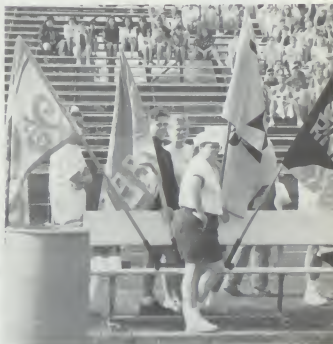
Right: Junior officers Rodolfo Jao and Nora Atassi check out their opponents' progress in the wheelbarrow race.





Left: Jon Reens and Karen Koznicki speed the senior class to victory in leap-frog.

Below: Seniors block the sophomores for Rebecca Bujdoso's run in flag football.



Above: Student Council moderator Mrs. Bosak oversees the opening ceremonies from the sidelines by the class flags.

Brandon Brantley dunks over the heads of the sophomore basketball team.

Freshman Gary Powers sets up a volley for Claude Chandlers' spike.

WALK-A-THON

Sophomores John Ozug, Frank Carroll, Kevin Judd, and Jose Rivero take time to relax and converse during the Walk-a-thon.

Fun and Fundraising

Niners assembled Friday, August 31, for the third annual Walk-a-thon. The Walk-a-thon was a fun and fundraising activity. Students attended a half day of classes, then walked a ten kilometer course set on the school grounds. Every walker earned money for the school by obtaining pledges. Walkers raised \$12,439.15, eighty percent of which was given to class treasures and activities designated by students. Twenty percent went to the school itself. The sophomore class treasury obtained the most pledges and earned a total of \$889.20. The boys' basketball teams received \$764.24. In exchange for their hard work, Niners received a Dilly Bar and a day off school.



Beth Banyai and April Kwiclen embark on the first kilometer of the Walk-a-thon.



Seniors Suzie Rurode, Karen Koznicki, and Lori Laco enjoy their stroll.

Student Council secretary Missy Martens completes the final lap of the Walk-a-thon.



Sharmaine Rosborough, Staci Clark, and Carmelle McGill keep the beat.



Sophomores Paul Smith, Mike August, and Gabe Acevez lead the pack.

Aca-deca ACADEMICS

Academic Decathlon has proved to be one of the most successful academic teams sponsored by Andean under the moderation of Mr. John Sztot and Mrs. Edith Dakich. Aca-deca, along with the Academic Superbowl and the Hoosier Spellbowl, is part of the Indiana Academic Competitions for Excellence, an organization whose purpose is stated in its name. These annual competitions encourage students to learn for the sake of knowledge and recognize them for their efforts. Aca-deca is the most intensive, requiring hours of research and summer meetings in preparation for the 10-subject super quizbowl. The 9-member team, consisting of Megan Warrick, Kimberly Vega, Nina Gomez, Graham Meeks, Grant Blachly, Laura Mlechick, Kim Moise, Rick Uskert, and Eric Stankiewicz, won first in region and third in state with 29 individual medals in the various subjects. Joked one member, "We were slightly disappointed at state. Our goal was second-to-last."





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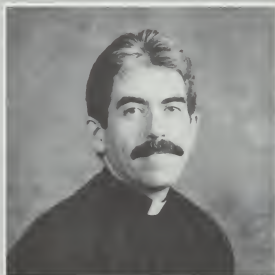
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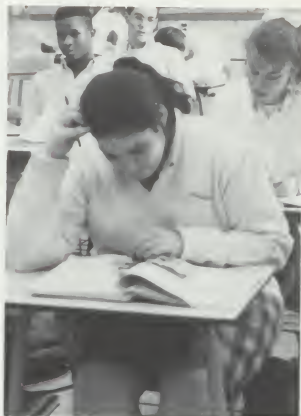


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Theology

"I like morality class because of the class discussions. They make the class more interesting and students get the chance to express their feelings."

Jill Grecco, junior



Freshman Luci Pati displays an ancient scroll she made for Bib Lit I.

Mr. Fulton shows enthusiasm when teaching religion to his students.

Mr. Dolan's Bib Lit class begins their day with a prayer.





Science

"AP Biology is the hardest class I have ever taken! It is fun, though. We do a lot of labs, and we all have fun doing that. Meredith Sattler, Mike Lustina, John Doumanian, and I have formed a study lab group during the year. We have to work together to help each other."

Suzie Rurode, senior



Senior Chantal Foster carefully performs an A.P. biology experiment.

Junior Craig Stafford lights a bunsen burner to prepare for physical science experiment.



Social Studies

"The thing I liked best about my Government class was Mr. Horvath's sense of humor, and all the days he wasn't there."

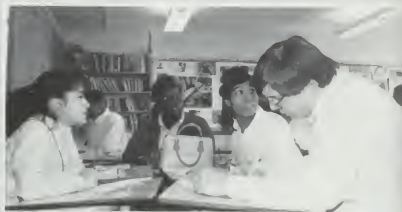
-Jeff Pszonka, senior



Nicole Taylor and Stella Emeka study intently during their A.P. history class.

Veronica Maya, Karen Bryant, Carmelle McGill, and Jon Gibson work as a team during Mr. Klora's world history class.

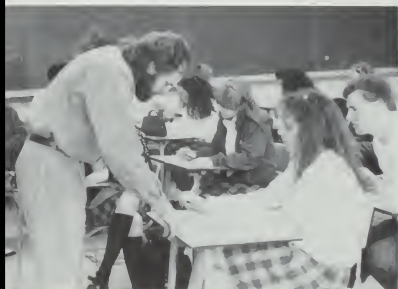
Amy Zielinski, Michelle Rizzo, and Nancy Huff enjoy Mr. Szo's version of "The David Letterman Show" in A.P. World History.





After coming last in Jeopardy, Meridith Compton and Jarrett Board march under the London Bridge made by Chris Currie and Eric Delaney.

Megan Warrick and Gina VanPelt preside over the A.P. History Jeopardy game as Mr. Wojdyla looks on.



Mr. Klor offers advice to Madge Harsha and Ryan Jarvis in their World History class.

With her pen poised, Stephanie Santos prepares to take notes in Mr. Klor's World History class.

Sophomore Courtney Milligan looks over her notes in her history class.



Foreign Language

"I like my Latin class because it gives me a chance to learn about another culture and its language."

Chico Mbanu, freshman



Vicky Palk proves her Spanish III skills to Father Zemelko during midterms.

Chris Davis finishes his quiz in Sr. Paul's Latin I class.



Seniors Felicia Greene, Brandy Jones, and Bernadette Brown demonstrate their word strategy skills during an intense game of Spanish Scrabble.

Nicole Milos prepares a translation for Latin I.



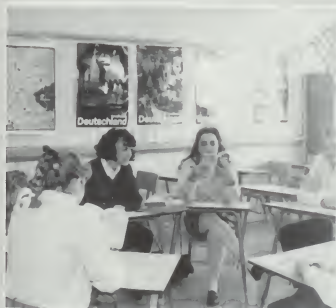
Ticket to the World

Have you ever wanted to visit foreign lands? Or wondered what the world is like beyond the United States? Getting a taste of the world is possible without leaving the comfort of your own desk. Taking a foreign language is a trip in itself. "Because I am of Spanish descent, Spanish class gives me an opportunity to learn more about my people and heritage," said Frank Tresgallo.

This year at Andean, the first foreign language week took place. Students studying German, Spanish, Latin, and French wore T-shirts and sweat-shirts. Parties and many

different festivities also took place during the week. German III and IV classes joined the French IV class in playing *Win, Lose, or Draw* using French and German words. They also ate different ethnic foods. Megan Kucka and Linda Nowazarden shared their thoughts about foreign language week. "Our French class is fun because we get to experience French culture first hand. During foreign language week we sang French songs to other language classes and we sampled French cuisine."

Missy Martens



Juniors Missy Martens, Margaret Bednarczyk, Shella Fagen, and Stacey Nickoloff gather around to discuss issues in German III.

Eric Stankiewicz and Peter Thiel show their interest in the way Christmas is celebrated in Germany.

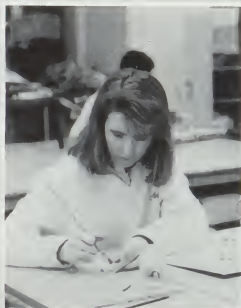
Jen Trzupek, Patty Robinson, and Amara Wright enjoy a game of Trivial Pursuit in their French III class.



Art

"I take art because I find it a very interesting and fun class, and Mr. Listro is a great teacher."

Denise Sajda



Senior Lynn Grogan brushes up on her painting skills in Design Drawing III.



Lori Laco uses her artistic expression while painting.

Adding bright colors with the stroke of her brush, Lisa Jankovich expresses her artistic talents.





Ingrid Lopez duplicates in ink a photo for her design drawing project.



Erik Tallackson proves life imitates art.

Lori Laco uses her artistic talents to create a patriotic message.

Amy Sattler can't decide on her next step.



Gayle Hersh puts some finishing touches on an ink project.

English

"Playing Cyrano was an experience which was the quintessence of my acting career."

Jeff Chariton



Guy Izzi explains the fine art of writing to Mrs. Procter's 5th hour journalism class.



Jeff Chariton and Eric Bachich bring Cyrano de Bergerac to life once again.

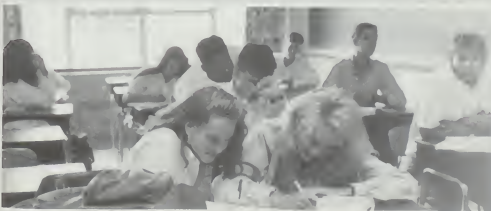


Laura Dabrowski, Wendy Vaughn, and Allison Carroll trace the path of Julius Caesar's final battle campaign.

Mike Lustina and Lynn Grogan perfect their roles as Rodolphe Boulanger and Emma Bovary in Mike Bonta's English IVx adaptation of *Madame Bovary*.



Missy Haas, Jason Urbaniak, and Matt Glowski get a little help from Mrs. Oluvic in English IV.



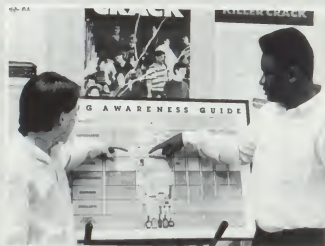
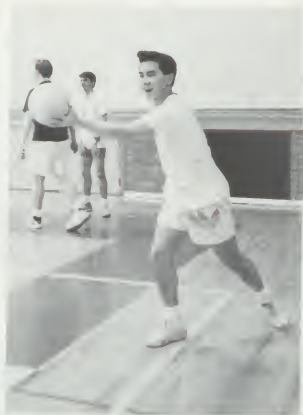
Senior Jen Benjamin proudly displays samples of the Andean Acropolis.

Gina Piontek and Margaret Bednarczyk have fun working on their English assignment together.

Health & PE

"The thing I liked best about my gym class was the competitiveness that we had among us."

Jun Jao



Dave Myroup and Tim Richardson explain the effects of narcotics on the human body.



Venus Tardy and Jennifer Sankar find that health class is fun.

Jenn Herr, Alicia Fells, and Carrie Kopp discuss the day's homework assignment with Mr. Rogovich.





Gina VanPelt discovers gym class is not all fun and games.



Gina Plontek keeps a happy face during a strenuous workout.



Tony Fernandez takes a bead on his target during a junior dodgeball game.

While a junior boys' gym class warms up, Mr. Rogovich makes sure they don't cut the corners.

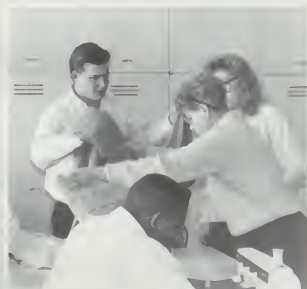
Juniors Richard Uskert, Dan Hruskoci, and Chris Qualizza move in for the kill during a game of dodgeball.



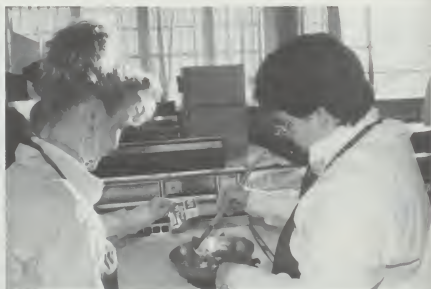
Home Economics

"Independent Living was a beneficial class for me because I learned a lot about what it will be like on my own next year. It taught me things like cooking, sewing and planning my budget. I think I will be better off next year because of it."

Jen Stuck, senior



Terry Laskowski and Dana Romanenko sort out their sewing projects while Thomas Jones finishes his.



Bridget Loker and Nikki Stewart work together to prepare a stir-fried meal.





Business

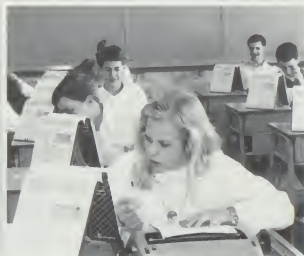
"What I like best about my accounting class is that Mrs. Beck takes time out to explain the material over and over to make sure it is understood by the whole class."

Gary Lucas



Accounting

Financial Statements



Cat Billick carefully checks her work while in typing class.

Janie Wood and Aaron Jones check to see if a financial statement balances while Jeff Charlton looks on.

Michelle Bierman checks the paper to see if she profited in a stock.

Band

Amy Johnson and Shannon Skelton wonder if . . .

A tutor who tooted a flute
Tried to tutor two tutors to toot.
Said the two to the tutor,
"Is it harder to toot or
To tutor two tutors to toot?"



Success again

On February 16 the Concert Band traveled to Marian Heights Catholic High School to compete in the 11th annual "State of the Art" band competition. There the band vied in the final competition with other Catholic high schools from the Illinois and Northern Indiana region. Under the direction of Mrs. Rodriguez, the band placed second in Class AA. In addition, the group won an award for best woodwinds. Other schools competing in Class AA were Marian High School II, Brother Rice II, Bishop Noll, and St. Laurence.

Mrs. Rodriguez was very pleased with the band's improving performance. "We never expected to make finals, because our opponents came from such large schools," she said. "Just going to the finals is winning for us!"



Eric Vorice rehearses his piece before performing in the state band competition.



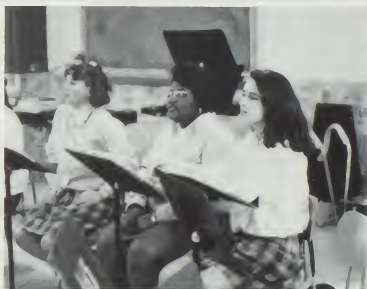
Jennifer Clayton and Amanda Bacon make last-minute checks before performing.



Concert Choir

"I enjoy taking choir at Andrean for several reasons. I love singing very much. Choir is a class I feel very comfortable in, and I'm not afraid to express myself.

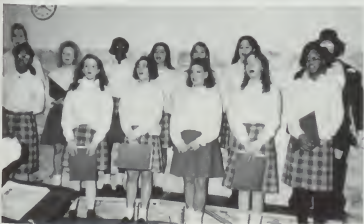
Monica Sanchez



Angie Lorandos studies the next piece for concert choir.

Jackie Finney, Kathleen Da Silva, and Lucia Navarro-Walsh wait for their cue.

Choir, with a little help from a friend, performs at open house.



Industrial Arts

"I like my industrial arts class because it gives me the opportunity to work with my hands and be creative."

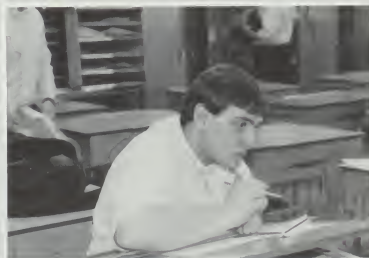
Jack Lehner



Dave Lamarr and Dan O'Brien polish up on their industrial arts projects.

James Dalley concentrates on designing a layout for his architectural design class.

Eric Stankiewicz thoughtfully decides what to add to his floor plan.





Computers

"Computers class taught me such useful skills as *cutting* and *pasting*."

Nina Gomez



Jeff Psonka works on a computer program while Amy Arentz's smile proves computer class can be fun.



Math

"I liked my Algebra II class because I liked the excellent material we covered in class."

Brett Galvan



Stella Emeka works out an algebra problem for Mrs. Weiss' Algebra II class.

Ed Jurasevich works on an Algebra II problem.





Math-into-Action

"Math-Into-Action was a fun and interesting experience. I learned a lot of things that could be done with math that I never even knew. It was also a great experience to work with the children and see them enjoy themselves."

Julie Maraskiewicz



Math-Into-Action participants try their luck in the cat-apult activities.

Sarah Hidalgo cheerfully awards a Math-Into-Action participant.

Mrs. Shafer, sponsor of Math-Into-Action, welcomes the young visitors.



A L B U M

halls of a.h.s.

So often every day we overlook the little things in life. We just take for granted that the sun will rise, the car will start, and life will go on as normal. The bell will ring for the next class and you walk down the hall talking with friends or studying for a test. Sometimes you're so wrapped up in thought, so busy looking for someone or something that you miss what is really important. Don't look back at the past year and think of all the things you've missed because of that term paper or work, don't look ahead for a future that may not come. Live your life today and now. Feel the breeze on your face, splash in that puddle, walk down the hall with your eyes and mind open. Once in a while, stop and sniff the roses because they won't always be there when you want them to.





TRUE *life*

FRESHMEN

Dressing like . . .

Mistakes of . . .

Life of . . .

. . .face the world.



Freshman class officers
are Chris Brown, Catherine
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Luci Pati.

Brian Alessandrini
Angela Aquino
Stacey Arentz
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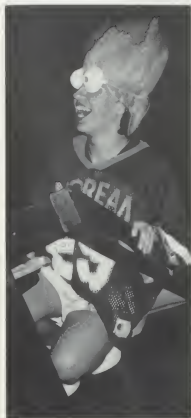
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Diana Bohling



LEFT: "Bart Simpson" symbolizes freshman spirit at the pep rally. RIGHT: Playing at the beach is one of the past-times of freshmen like Angle Muellenix and Jenn Herr.



Christopher Boillot
Sean Bowman
Beth Brantley
Joseph Brennan
Christopher Brown
Nikki Brown

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Amy Burnette
Cynthia Cantu
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Caroline Cunningham
Kimberly Currin
Anthony DalSanto
Christopher Davis

Kathleen de la Paz
Mark Degnan
Danielle DelCastillo
Cheryl Dienes
Christopher Dimoff
Mark Donahue



Denise Dorn
Kristen Dorris
Sameka Dowell
Corey Doyno
Bryan Ebersberger
Anetra Elkins



Rebecca Elliott
Rachel Elvambuena
Jill Embry
Sean Englert
Stacy Evans
Jessica Farag



Alicia Fells
Amanda Fernandez
Kimberly Fernandez
William Finn
Amity Fogarassy
Thomas Forbes



Marie Foster
Andrew Franks
Donald Furcsik
Joshua Garrett
Nathan Germick
Lisa Gibson



Angela Glavas
Steven Goldsmith
Barbara Goss
Cassandra Grandfield
Jeff Guelinas
Kellyn Gurnak



Timothy Gutowski
Michael Hackleman
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Micole Harris
Jon Harts
Christopher Hasara



Jennifer Hasty
Shunte Hatton
Michael Hecimovich
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Hilary Hitchcock

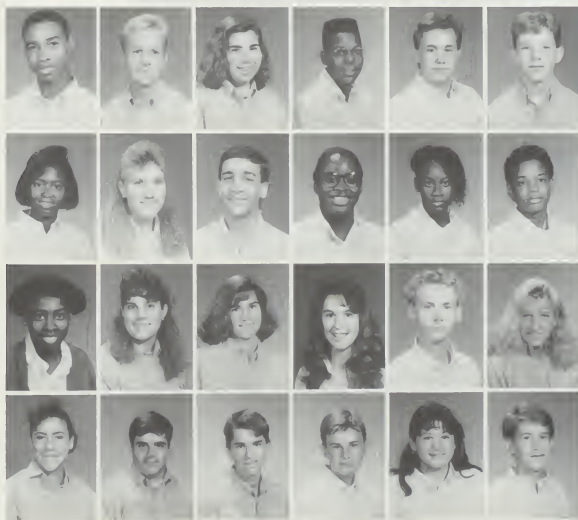




Mistakes

My most embarrassing moment as a freshman

Roger Sullivan recalls his most memorable moment: "I was leaving Mass when the metal cap on my shoe caught the edge of the tarp. As I fell I wiped out several rows of the juniors' chairs, making lots of noise and attracting lots of unwanted attention." Luci Pati also garnered attention she didn't want. As a manager for the football team, Luci stopped for dinner in Indianapolis after the Niner game there. Searching for the perfect seat in the restaurant, "I walked across a wide, tiled area in the middle of the room. In order to avoid a potato on the floor, I took a big step. Then I lost my balance and while trying to regain it, I dropped my water glass. It loudly shattered making me the center of attention." At left, Tim Gutowski looks as if he is trying to avoid his bad moment.



Brandon Hobson
Ryan Hopp
Myfawny Hovanec
Jonathan Hurd
Ryan Hurey
Mark Idzik

Chanda Jackson
Candice James
David Jensen
Amy Johnson
Bobbie Johnson
D'Angelo Jones

Tameca Jude
Karl Justak
Lisa Kackos
Kristin Kellett
Kevin Kopack
Carrie Kopp

Michelle Kornafel
George Kotsinis
Mark Koznicki
Bradley Kronland
Jennifer Krstevski
George Kucka



LEFT: Mark Leeper beats the heat on an August afternoon in room 118.

RIGHT: A crowd of freshmen gather to remember their first Andrean football game.

FAR RIGHT: "Cat" Billick looks for a dance partner at the Halloween sock hop.



Julianna Kukoy
Aaron Kuntarich
Christopher Lang
Steven Larsen
Richard Laskowski
Mark Leeper



Holly Lenzo
Amanda Lickteig
Nora Lopez
Sarah Lopez
Marshall Lowe
John Lubash



Robert Lucas
Mary Madej
Michael Magan
Gabriel Magana
Elizabeth Magdziaz
DeAnna Mako



Charlyt Manahan
Gregory Mance
Derek Maravilla
Donald Maravilla
Osvaldo Martinez
Raul Martinez



A FRESHMAN



Paul-Andre Masina
Mark Maskovich
Joseph Massey
Heather Maupin



Chijloke Mbanu
Cinthia McGriff
Ronnetta McMillan
Thomas McNealy



Stephen Means
Gina Medellin
Adrienne Metcalf
Frank Mikolajczyk



Nicole Milos
Matthew Mirro
Jason Mitchell
Matthew Moberg
Meredith Mohan
Iona Montgomery



Tanaya Morgan
Amy Moskalick
Angela Mullenix
David Myroup
Shelene Newton
Amanda Noojin



Fawn Nowak
Angelica Nunez
Adeline Pampalone
Beth Paolino
Michael Pappas
Lucia Pati



Dennis Patton
Geoffrey Pawlowski
Cynthia Perez
Nicole Pfeifer
Gary Powers
Kelly Powers

Brenda Pszonka
John Puntillo
Tamara Ray



Jenika Redding
Michael Reist
Randy Renschen



Rhyan Rhodes
Timothy Richardson
Joel Rivas



Sandra Rodriguez
Andrew Sajda
James Salvo
Mario Samanigo
Lloyd Samplawski III
Elizabeth Sangster



Jennifer Sankar
James Sarkey
Angela Schenher
Tony Scheub
Jason Schneider
Ryan Schneider



Jason Sexton
Evangelina Sfura
Ryan Shelton
Elizabeth Shevik
Shannan Skelton
Barry Smith



Monique Smith
Quentin Smith
David Solar
Justin Sonnicksen
Tracy Stack
Heather Stamate





Jack Stevens
Melissa Subhasitwat
Eileen Sullivan
John Sullivan
Roger Sullivan
Tom Superits



James Sur
Kelly Swan
Michael Tallin
Venus Tardy
Mathew Taylor
Amber Tenkely



April Thomas
Chancie Thompson
Angela Tomlin
Melissa Trowbridge
Velda Turan
Cori Turner



Michael Uskert
Stephanie Vasquez
Jody Velez
Amanda Venturin
Nicole Vinson
Robert Walla



Lucia Walsh
Jehan Watson
Patrick Welsh
John Weston
Elizabeth Wheeler
Michael Wheeler



Katie Wheeler
Philip Wielgus
Willie White III
Anthony Williams
Scott Wold
Sarah Wolf



Lisa Wulzyn
Andrea Zacek
Jeffrey Zemburski
Eric Zemlik
Jason Zientara
Amber Zimmer

Sophomores achieve

class unity



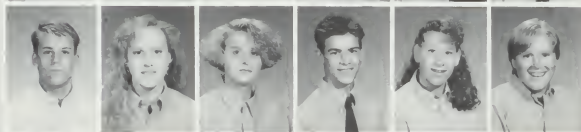
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Michael Adam
Nicole Anderson
Stephanie Anderson
Michael August
Eric Bachich



Jeffrey Bane
Julia Banks
Mary Banyal
Annette Barlas
Jennifer Bartolome
Brian Bennett



Jeffery Bianchi
Rebecca Billick
Susan Bisaha
Aaron Bishop
Denise Bohling
Michael Bozich



Joseph Braun
Stephen Brown
Karen Bryant
Jessica Burgess
John Burt
Christopher Caban



Daniel Camacho
Rosario Canelo
Kelly Cargal
Allison Carroll
Frank Carroll
Jasinto Carter



Lewis Cassell
Jennifer Castellani
Frederick Chariton
Jule Chevigny
Staci Clark
Jennifer Clayton



Melanie Collins
Meghan Conley
Christopher Croner
Elizabeth Csmereka
Shane Cwik
Laura Dabrowski

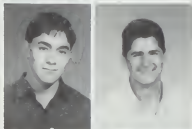




Sophomore class officers Matt Martens, Anna Johnson, Rebecca Billick, and Jenna Novotny pose.



Beth Dalley
Tricia Dankovis



Klyo Davis
Damion Dejanovic



Rebecca DelToro
Jason Dickelman



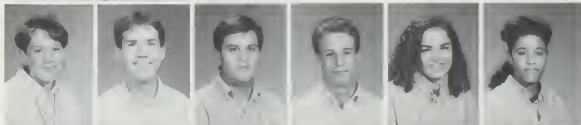
Jennifer Doffin
Melinda Dombrowski



Maria Dominguez
Brenda Dreas
Jennifer Dubec
Charity Dubovich
Amy Duncan
Steven Durko



Taunya Edwards
Christopher Farag
Kathryn Farrell
Jacqueline Finney
Laura Foley
Michelle Foster



Tracy Frankovich
Eric Frantz
Tim Gajdos
Richard Gaylord
Michelle Ghering
Jill Gholson



Jonathan Gibson
Peter Glowski
Edna Gonzalez
Rachel Gouveia
Michele Grace
Andrew Greene

Soph lock-in lends unity

When discussing ideas for class activities, the class officers suggested a recreation night, a movie night, a dance, and a talent show. I thought we could combine all of these for one spectacular night of activities for the sophomore class. We added a midnight Mass with rock music, a casino, an auction to spend the "Niner bucks" that were earned, and a buffet for all-night munchies. Parents were surprisingly generous and supportive. They served as supervisors, referees, and casino dealers. Others contributed prize donations and baked goods. The winter lock-in became a cherished memory for all.

Mrs. Mary Shafer, coordinator



Johnny Greene
Denise Grogan
Steffanie Grzesik
Natalie Haber
Jewell Harris
Michael Harris



Madge Harsha
Kristin Harts
Eric Hasty
James Hatchett
Eric Hayes
Tyra Heffner



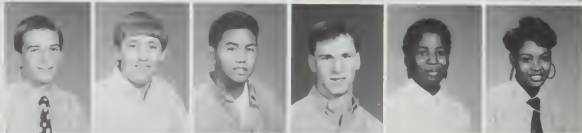
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Ruben Hernandez
Sally Hernandez
Jennifer Hicko
Sarah Hidalgo
Erin Hiduke



Melissa Holmes
Michelle Holzer
Nancy Huff
Michael Hulka
Dwyon Hunter
Kristin Ihle



Jeffrey Jacobs
Anthony Jaglela
Rodney Jao
Ryan Jarvis
Cynthia Jerry
Evona Johnson





At far left Julie Petrick, Jenna Novotny, Becky Billick, Beth Townsend, and Taylor Wisowaty enjoy Froshmore night.

Sophomore football players receive their sentences at the pep session.



Staci Jones
Kevin Judd
Carolyn Kacocha
Donovan Kaufman
Rachel Kerr
Michael Kornafel

Jacqueline Kostelnik
Christine Krahn
Sara Krantz
Joshua Krause
Vincent Krejci
Thomas Krienke

Michelle Kucan
Elizabeth Kukoy
Kristin Kwiatkowski
April Kwiecien
Eddie Laco
Krystal Law

Natalie Legler
Jack Lehner Jr.
Adrienne Lietz
Malcolm Lindsay
Bridget Loker
Aaron Lottes

Marianne Lustina
Tameka Malone
Letitia Maris
Matthew Martens
Colleen Martin
Terrance Martin

Santino Martinez
Kristie Mathews
Veronica Maya
Carmelle McGill
Michelle McGill
Mindy McGregor



Matthew McGuan
Sarah McGuire
Shallun Means
Addison Melo
David Mestrich
Kelly Miller



Courtney Milligan
Mark Modrowski
Douglas Moravec
Michelle Morath
Paul Muszik
Kevin Natt



Jason Neagu
Jenna Novotny
Ama Opong-Duah
Francisco Ortega
John Ozug
Nina Pampalone



Kyla Parker
James Paul
Ian Pensinger
Michael Perez
Nichole Perrin
Julie Petrick



Richard Phillips
Paul Pionti
Elizabeth Price
Holly Rachowicz
Brandy Redden
Jeffrey Reens



Michael Retseck
AnnMarie Reyes
Rhede Rhodes
Jeanne Rice
Paul Richter
William Riley



Jose Rivero
Michelle Rizzo
Emily Roberts
Ernest Roby
Kevin Rokosz
Sharmaine Rosborough





Sophomores keep their cool
as temperatures soar.



Joseph Rurode
Michael Rusbasan
Tiffani Sahulcik
Vanessa Sallaris
Monica Sanchez
Stephanie Santos

Michael Sarafin
Dean Schilling
Paul Schumann
Michael Scope
Paul Smith
Rachel Soltysik

Tara Stanley
Brandi Stellman
Nichole Stewart
Kelly Suchy
Katherine Sudis
Carrie Summers

Michele Swallow
Meredith Swan
Leah Swetlech
Daniel Szubka
Atmee Tallan
Erick Thomas



Dan Camacho and Mike Hulka battle each other in a dance contest.
At right, Tara Stanley waits for her ride at the end of a long day.



Ryan Torres
Beth Townsend
Kunteera Vachirasomboon
Christopher VanSlyke
Wendy Vaughn
Rosa Vazquez



Leslie Vegter
Amy Velez
Cherilynne Villaflor
Arturo Villareal
Lisa Wadell
James Walker



Anitra Washington
Darren Washington
George Weber
Joyce Wilborn
Bridget Willy
Jeffrey Wilson

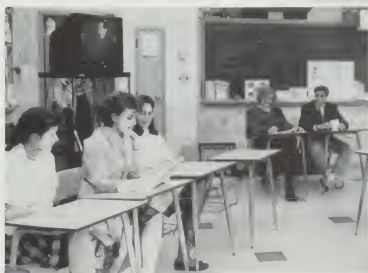


Taylor Wisowaty
Keith Witherspoon
Alexander Wolf
Jane Wood
Scott Wotell
Derrah Yancy



Shevell Young
Amy Zielinski
Daniel Zolkowski
Joseph Bazil
Derrick Griffin
John Perz





JUNIORS

SPIRIT OF '92 IS THREE YEARS OF FRIENDSHIP

RIGHT: Sean Abercrombe cools off while Mike Crossk steals a quick bite. BELOW: Sporting her Sixties attire, Jennifer Embry smiles as she heads for class. BELOW LEFT: Art history students David Retseck, Sabath Smith, Vicki Grandfield, Amy Osterman, and Laura Mlechick work diligently on mud sculptures.



Sean Abercrombe
Melissa Aguilar
Meshyal Allen
LaTonya Anderson
Christopher Artis
Nora Atassi

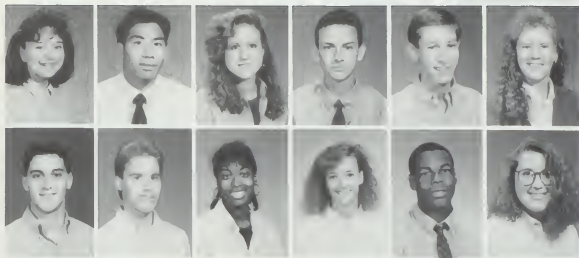


Michelle Azcona
Scott Bacon
Bernadette Badar
Lisa Bader
Brian Barabas
Alicia Barajas



Laura Bardoezi
Robert Bauer
Margaret Bednarczyk
Shanta Belyeu
Jennifer Betz
Melanie Bielak





Michelle Bierman
Dennis Billena
Angela Billick
Brian Bishop
Grant Blachly
Andrea Bobin

Kenneth Boillot
Anthony Bonilla
Kimberly Bowens
Marsha Bradford
Derek Brown
Jennifer Bucko



Melissa Matlon, Stella Emeka, Angela Superits, and fellow juniors applaud a pep rally skit.



George Bukur
Brandon Carpenter
Laarni Carpio
Mike Chevigny
Jennifer Churilla
Mike Crossk

Garrick Cvitkovich
James Dailey
Ryan Davies
Michael de la Paz
Dan Demo
Deena DePaoli

Michelle Dickelman
Christina Dickerson
Leo Doumanian
Reva Dubovitch
April Dungy
John Eck

Spirit of '90s Games all other classes. . .

RIGHT: Meshyal Allen exudes enthusiasm during a parting of the "Red Sea." BELOW: Bob Bauer and Michael Chevigny impersonate the Blues Brothers during a pep rally.



Jennifer Embry
Stella Emeka
Jennifer Evancic
Shella Fagen
Anthony Fernandez
Wendy Forbes

Kristine Franks
Henry Frazzini
Michael Frey
Jennifer Fuller
Janeen Galloway
Brett Galvan

Naveen Garlapati
Christine Garza
Alexandra Georgos
Dennis Gibbs
Evelyn Gonzalez
Umparrys Gonzalez





Michael Grabek
Victoria Grandfield
Sean Granger
Jill Grecco
Diane Halfman
Stephanie Hamernik



Anthony Hasara
Veronica Hernandez
Thomas Hilbrich
Gayle Hirsch
Paul Hodson
Mark Hojnacki



"Hip" juniors listen to a physics assignment from Miss Doming



Dan Hruskoci
Isidra Ibarra
Lisa Jankovich



Rodolfo Jao
Kura Jeter
Mark Jonas



Aaron Jones
LaShanta Jones
Ed Jurasevich



Diane Jurcin
Frank Jury
Brian King
Jennifer Klus
Ryan Kosiba
Janet Krienke



Jennifer Kroepfl
Megan Kucka
Ronald Larsen
Cheryl Lehner
Robert Lemmons
Ingrid Lopez



Angelica Lorandos
Dan Magan
Tony Mako
Eric Marasco
Julie Maraszewicz
Kristina Marich

Christopher Maris
Melissa Martens
Silvia Martinez
Sara Massey
Melissa Matlon
Elizabeth Mayer



Richard Mayhoe
Ibe Mbanu
Mike McCarthy
Darrin McCullough
Michael McDonald
Elizabeth McMahon



During the Red Sea pep rally, John Znika entertained the crowd with an original ditty.



Emanuel Medellin
Sean Mihal
Karen Mihalik
Eric Mirich
Mark Mirro
Laura Mlechick



David Molenda
David Mostello
Derrria Murphy
Tim Nash
Sean Nevils
Stacey Nickoloff



Christopher Nolan
Julie Norris
Linda Nowzaradan
Daniel O'Brien
Gina Olivieri
Rosiel Ombac





Christine Ortiz
Cynthia Oslawski
Amy Osterman
Ann Marie Owens
Victoria Palk
Craig Pankiewicz

Hstulien Perez
Deanna Perrin
Gina Plontek
Jeff Podnar
April Pryor
George Putz



During a writing assignment, Julie Maraskiewicz and Janet Krienke ponder the next paragraph of their writing assignment.



Jennifer Quaglia
James Qualizza
John Rachoy
Stephen Radice
Renee Ramos
Nelva Reagins

Thomas Reed
Andrew Reedus
Peter Reist
David Retseck
Tanita Richardson
Jennifer Robinson

Patricia Robinson
Christopher Rokosz
Lara Rondinelli
Mark Rongers
Mike Rozin
Judi Rzepka

Denise Sajda
Roxanne Sakes
Fabiola Sanchez
Andrea Sangster
Joseph Santos
Kelly Saroukos



Michele Sattler
Shane G. Schafer
Kate Sekulich
Amanda Shelton
Prit Sinchal
Jennifer Smigla



Sabath Smith
Joanne Sosa
Eli Spasevski
Craig Stafford
Megan Stanivuk
Eric Stankewicz



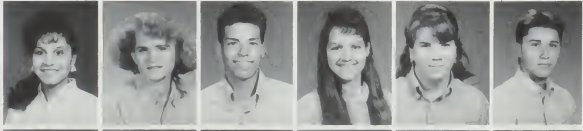
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Marc Stern
Kathy Stevens
Angela Superits
Charles Swallow
Jennifer Swan



Amy Swanson
Laura Szubka
Erik Tallackson
Christine Tapper
Ryan Tatham
Nicole Taylor



Jeannie Tellado
Brenda Trembicki
Frank Tresgallo
Jennifer Trzupek
Laura Tucker
Nick Urukalo



Richard Uskert
Gina VanPelt
Vincent Vargas
Virginia Vavoulas
Maria Vazquez
John Viene



Angela Waddell
Timothy Walker
Corey Walkup
Megan Warrick
Jennifer Wheeler
Rande Wheeler





Rafael Wilson
 Brian Wolf
 Laurence Wooden
 Carrie Woodfaulk
 Amara Wright
 Daniel York

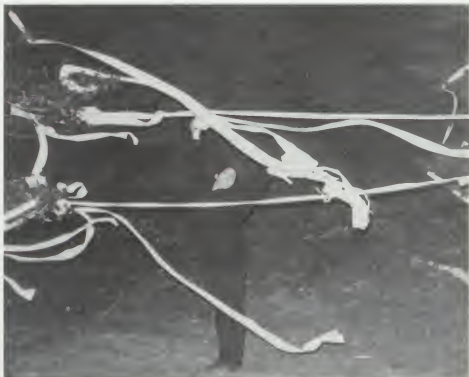


Tamara Young
 Alex Zamora
 Kristen Zarembo
 John Znika

CLASSES

of 1991

At a glance Andrean students may seem less than fashionable in their button-down oxfords or bland gray polyester. Many people think that just because Niners wear uniforms they are all the same, but nothing could be further from the truth. In fact, Andrean represents a colorful mixture of cultures, ways of life, and personal identities. The class of 1991 is the perfect example of all the different lifestyles and personalities that light up as the members cheer on the Niners or spend time with friends. Uniforms have little bearing on the individual make-up of each senior. Each one has a radiant personality, and not even outward conformity can prevent true colors from emerging.



SENIORS

lead the way



Senior class officers are Jon Reens, vice-president; Karen Koznicki, treasurer; Graham Meeks, president; and Chris Currie, secretary.

Denise Swanson, student council president, and Jennifer Schenher, student council vice-president, make the final adjustments to a proposal while Mrs. Bosak looks on.



David Acosta



Anthony Alessandrini



John Allen



Jennifer Anderson



Gina Anton



Antoinette Arambula



Amy Arentz



Mike Bailey

SENIORS

are privileged

After three long years of waiting, the Class of 1991 is finally the recipient of "senior privileges." Each year the seniors make up a list of privileges that they would like to have. The administration then reviews the proposals and grants the privileges. The seniors now possess the most privileges of any other class at Andrean. Along with the girls' option of two different skirts, there is open lunch every Wednesday, dress-up day the first Tuesday of every month, exemptions from exams when averaging at least 93% in a class, a day off for Prom, two days off to visit colleges, and the ever-popular privilege of allowing males to come to school unshaven after spring break. The seniors enjoy and appreciate their privileges and rejoice in the fact that seniors truly are privileged!

Christine Isla, Alicia Conarty, Amy Halaschak, and Kim Zapinski relax and enjoy open lunch.



Lawrence Barker



Jayna Benjamin



Jennifer Benjamin



Robert Bihlman



Jarrett Board



Susan Bobruk



Michael Bonta



Brandon Brantley



Bernadette Brown



Rebecca Bujdoso



Etinnie Burnett



Christopher Campbell



Jodi Campbell



Christopher Carr



Fatima Canelo



Jeff Coady



Meridith Compton



Alicia Conarty



Kim Cora



Jermaine Cross



Christopher Currie



Kim Curtis



Bridgette Cwik



Lisa Dabrowski



Shane Darnell



Kathleen DaSilva



Johnnie Davis



Eric Delaney



Gary Dennison



Felix Diaz



Gordon Doolin



John Doumanian

SENIORS

retreat for the weekend



Peter Thiel, James Snemis, Laura Lawson, Chantal Foster, and Erinne VanHazebroeck entertain the seniors with a skit.

Michael Watters instructs Kevin Kiel, Felicia Greene, Patrick Sohaney, and Christine Isla on performing an exercise.



Joanne Dubovich



Sharese Dudley



Shawn Duffy



Chrís Duncan



Gregory Durko



Katherine Eck



William Eck



Ariel Elvambuena



Dawn Erickson



William Fabian



Chantal Foster



Damon Fraylon



Greg Furman



Michael Gaydos



Peter Giannini



La Toya Gibson



Tara Gidley



Matthew Glowski



Nina Gomez



Felicia Greene



Lynn Grogan



Darrell Gula



Melissa Haas



John Hackleman



Amy Halaschak



Jennifer Hansen



Arthur Harris



Keith Heim



Brian Henderson



Heather Holzer



John Hovanec



Peter Hutchens

S E N I O R S

plan the future



A representative from the cap and gown company takes Lisa Dabrowski's hat size.

Christine Isla gathers useful college information.



Christine Isla



Theodore Janik



Steven Jimenez



Anise Johnson



Chakeba Joiner



Brandy Jones



Juana Jones



Shannon Jones



Thomas Jones



Todd Jurcak



Paul Keaton



Michael Keyak



Kevin Kiel



John King



Bridget Knopick



Kathleen Kobe



Dawn Kokot



Kevin Kolodziej



Karen Koznicki



Barbara Krantz



Brian Krompack



Mark Kunas



Lori Laco



David LaMarr



Michael Laws



Laura Lawson



Shawn Lemmons



Julianne Lenzo



Eric Lopez



Raquel Lopez



Gary Lucas



Michael Lustina



The senior class saunters down the hallway sporting their fashionable gray polyester skirts.

Brian Rosta and Chantal Foster discuss a problem during their A.P. Biology class.

SENIORS
are uniformly correct





To prevent Amy Halaschak and Mariaelena Nunez from dirtying their outfits on dress-up day, Mr. Listro gives them the task of counting the number of boxes of candy ordered for a fund-raiser.

In their latest attire, Tonia Tankersley and Erinne VanHazebroeck discuss future projects in painting.

SENIORS

dress for success



Anthony Macielak



Lara Martinez



Lisa Martinez



Ramiro Martinez



Keith Massa



Brian Massengill



Christine Massey



Katherine Mathis



Eric Mattull



Alex Maya



Lenora McKinney



Graham Meeks



Caroline Mihalik



Brian Mish



Kimberly Moise



Melissa Moravec



Melissa Muffoletto



Kimberly Nash



Mariaelena Nunez



Shanna O'Sullivan



Brandi Oslawski



Merideth Owens



Lisa Pabey



Dawn Papachronis



Amy Parkinson



Ruishon Patterson



Abigail Perez



Robert Peters



Timothy Petrites



Mario Ponce



Jeffrey Pszonka



Timothy Puntillo

SENIORS

join the work world



Ramiro Martinez measures and marks a sheet of glass to be cut.

After school Kathy Mathis rides and grooms horses at a nearby stable.



Dave Rachowicz



Jon Reens



Jennifer Regal



Kelly Regan



Angela Riddle



Judy Rodriguez



Stephanie Roig



Joseph Roman



Dana Romanenko



John Rongers



Michelle Rosborough



Brian Rosta



Emily Rouge



Mario Ruiz



Suzanne Rurode



Debra Sabo



Michael Samaniego



Amy Sattler



Meredith Sattler



Jennifer Schenher



John Schenher



Theresa Schneider



Patrick Shafer



Rene Sigala



James Snemis



Patrick Sohaney



John Sokit



Heidi Stamate



Jennifer Stuck



Denise Swanson



Tonia Tankersley



Peter Thiel



Anastasia Tonello



Suresh Unni



Erinne VanHazebroeck



Kimberly Vega



Eric Vorice



Michael Watters



Elizabeth Wilkins



Andy Yankaukas



Kimberly Zapinski



Mary Zukowski

SENIORS

welcome a senorita



Maria Montaner, a seventeen-year-old from Valencia, Spain, arrived at Andean in August and immediately captured the other students' attentions with her delightful accent and charming personality.

While in America, Maria missed her family in Spain, especially her fifteen-year-old sister. During her stay here, Maria lived with Sally Hernandez and Sally's family. The Hernandezes welcomed Maria into their home, and Maria referred to her host parents as "Mom" and "Dad."

Maria said that the school system in Spain is very different. Students attend classes for seven hours a day, unlike Andean which has shortened schedules at times. Classes in Spain always last one hour every day.

Maria feels that, in Spain, teachers don't always explain things clearly which makes school difficult. "The thing I like best about school in the United States is the way the teacher explains things," she said.

SENIORS



The senior girls' powder puff team huddles together after defeating the juniors.

Blaise Geddy and Michael Bonta walk in to start a new day at school.



Above: Barbara Krantz, Kimberly Vega, Jennifer Anderson, and Lisa Martinez lead the crowd in a cheer.

Upper right: Anastasia Tonello and Maria Montaner stop and smile for the camera.

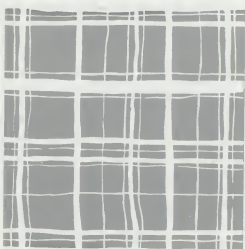


Right: Suzanne Rurode, Amy Sattler, and Amy Halaschak show their school spirit at a pep assembly.





Believe!!



Like patches in a quilt, some of our memories will fade with the passing years. Others will remain bright and fresh...the true colors of Andean.



SENIORS

dine with royalty

Royalties

Best Humor	Johnnie Davis and Tricia Vaughan
Most Handsome/Attractive	Eric Delaney and Meridith Compton
Best Musical Talent	Bob Bihlman and LaToya Gibson
Best Dressed	Gary Dennison and Lisa Dabrowski
Nicest Hair	Peter Giannini and Meredith Sattler
Most Athletic	Shawn Lemmons and Dawn Kokot
Most Conservative	John Schenher and Jen Schenher
Most Beautiful Eyes	John Hovanec and Suzanne Rurode
Best Dancer	Jermaine Cross and Antise Johnson
Best Leader	Brian Rosta and Denise Swanson
Most Likely to Succeed	Graham Meeks and Nina Gomez
Best Personality	Blaise Geddry and Amy Sattler
Nicest Smile	Tim Puntillo and Meridith Compton
Best Legs	Mike Lustina and Christine Massey
Most Liberal	Mike Bonta and Jayna Benjamin
Greatest Procrastinator	Graham Meeks and Angela Riddle
Most School Spirit	Jeff Pszonka and Jennifer Anderson
Most Mischievous	Jim Warren and Joanne Dubovitch
Most Artistic	Mike Bonta and Nina Gomez
Best Dramatic Talent	Mick Watters and Emily Rouge
Funniest Laugh	Chris Currie and Heather Holzer
Best Physique	Tony Macielak and Christine Massey
Most Versatile	Shawn Lemmons and Chantal Foster
Most Charitable	Mick Watters and Lori Laco
Most Persuasive	Brian Rosta and Denise Swanson
Most Improved	Chris Duncan and Kathy Mathis
Biggest Whiner	Jon Reens and Susan Bobruk

An embarrassed Angela Riddle accepts her award for being Greatest Procrastinator.



Ariel Elvambuena heats up the dance floor.



Mick Watters congratulates Denise Swanson and Nina Gomez on their awards.



Top left: Barbara Krantz socializes with Blaise Geddry and Mike Bonta before dinner.

Above: Amy Parkinson demonstrates a popular new dance step.



Left: Mr. Listro presents Anise Johnson with her Best Dancer Award.

Lower left: Jayna Benjamin, voted Most Liberal, smiles liberally.

Lower right: LaToya Gibson receives her Best Musical Talent Award.



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- Bishop Grutka Award for Christian Service Emily Rouge
Michael Watters
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Denise Swanson
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Scholar/Athletes in the Class of 1991 Dawn Kokot
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Graham Meeks
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LaToya Gibson
Choir Gina Anton
Kathleen daSilva
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Denise Swanson
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Perfect Attendance Heather Holzer
Jon Reens

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| Graham Meeks | Jennifer Schenher |
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| Chris Campbell | Chantal Foster |
| Jeff Coady | Jennifer Regal |



NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARS

Robert Bihlman, Graham Meeks, and Nina Gomez
are recognized during a pep assembly.

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Meredith Sattler
Patrick Shafer

ACADEMIC HONORS DIPLOMA

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| Jennifer Benjamin | Lynn Grogan |
| Robert Bihlman | Barbara Krantz |
| Michael Bonta | Kimberly Moise |
| Chantal Foster | Stephanie Roig |
| LaToya Gibson | Kimberly Zapinski |
| Nina Gomez | |

PRESIDENTIAL ACADEMIC FITNESS

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| Chris Campbell | Jennifer Regal |
| Chantal Foster | Brian Rosta |
| Nina Gomez | Suzanne Rurode |
| Lynn Grogan | Meredith Sattler |
| Barbara Krantz | Jennifer Schenher |
| Graham Meeks | Patrick Shafer |

PURDUE HIGH ACADEMIC HONORS STUDENTS

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| Jen Benjamin | Chris Campbell | LaToya Gibson |
| Susan Bobruk | Chantal Foster | Kathy Mathis |

IU BLOOMINGTON LATINO SCHOLAR AWARD

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| Fatima Canelo | Maria Nunez | Stephanie Roig |
| Eric Lopez | Mario Ponce | Kimberly Vega |

TOP TEN

Nina Gomez
Jennifer Schenher
Graham Meeks
Michael Lustina
Timothy Puntillo
Lynn Grogan
Shawn Lemmons and
Jennifer Regal
Jeff Coady
Suzanne Rurode



Nina Gomez
Valedictorian



Jennifer Schenher
Salutatorian



Graduates send a blessing to their parents.

Top: Outstanding students rise when their scholarships are announced.

D.A.R. GOOD CITIZEN AWARD Bridget Knopick

ACADEMIC ALL-STATE FOOTBALL Shawn Lemmons

SILVER BELL AWARD Shawn Lemmons

TIMES — SCHOLASTIC JOURNALIST Stephanie Roig

POST TRIBUNE — MOST VALUABLE STAFF MEMBER Nina Gomez

AMERICAN LEGION POST 430 OUTSTANDING STUDENT AWARDS

Timothy Puntillo

Suzanne Rurode

NATIONAL CHORAL AWARD Gina Anton

JOHN PHILLIPS SOUSA AWARD LaToya Gibson

JOHN A. BURKE MUSIC AWARD Kimberly Moise

Right: Acolytes Jeff Coady and Eric Lopez precede the celebrants for Baccalaureate Mass.

Smiles sparkle as Merideth Owens and Juana Jones realize that graduation is only three days away.



Mr. Listro and Chantal Foster admire each other's gowns.

Graduates present symbols of their high school activities.

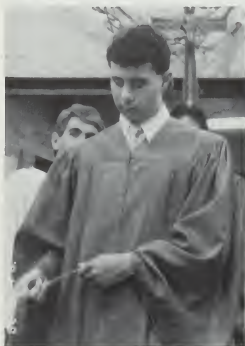
Graduates-to-be assemble outside Our Lady of Consolation.





S E N I O R S

celebrate Baccalaureate Mass



Center left: Suzanne Rurode reads from 2 Philipplians.

Left: Mike Bonta carries incense for Baccalaureate Mass.

Top: Barbara Krantz makes last-minute adjustments to Lynn Grogan's hat.

Above: Campus Ministry choristers sing the responsorial psalm.

Right: Lara Martinez and Kathleen daSilva reflect the pride and excitement of Commencement.

Below: Tim Puntillo displays his trophy as winner of an American Legion Outstanding Student award.

S E N I O R S

...free at last



Billy greets Jennifer Schenher, salutatorian, with a demonstration of brotherly pride.

Right: Top scholar Nina Gomez anticipates her valedictory address.

Above left: Father McGrogan, Bishop Gaughan, and Father Cerretto approach the stage.

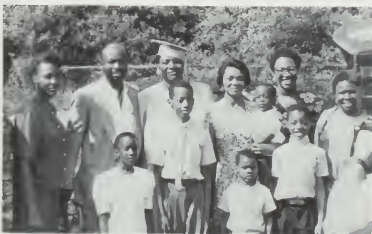




Below left: Jermaine Cross pauses for a moment of solemn reflection.

Below center: Bridget Knopick stands as her D.A.R. award is announced.

Kimberly Vega and Mario Ponce head for the gym to turn in caps and gowns.



Andean alumna Nola Isla beams with sisterly pride at Christine's achievement.



Left: Father Lanzalaco reminds Darrell Gula, Dave Rachowicz, John Schenher, and Greg Furman of the penalty for mortar board-throwing.

Above left: Victoria Emeka's graduation is the occasion for a family reunion.

AHS in Review

For the past three years, the Art club has thought of some way to brighten up the Christmas holidays for the children at **Wyler Children's Hospital** in Chicago in remembrance of Josh Listro. This year, members silk-screened T-shirts designed by Fabiola Sanchez, Lynn Grogan, and Nina Gomez, a different design for three age groups. Art club officers delivered the personalized T-shirts to the children along with special markers to decorate them.

Once again, students who contributed money to defray cost and buy other gifts for the hospital wing, such as movies and video games, signed cards for each of the patients.

Mr. Sam Listro, an integral member of the Andean family for 15 years, spent his last year teaching here. Robert Morris College in downtown Chicago offered him a position that will have him teaching drawing, designing classes, and developing a computer graphics art program.

Mr. Listro's involvement in student life will be missed. He served as a class moderator, led the Art club, coached golf and baseball, planned student trips ranging from Great America to Montreal, helped organize the haunted house at Hidden Lake with the Merrillville Jaycees, and sponsored the annual holiday gifts to Wyler Children's Hospital.

Students Against Drunk Driving sponsored a **Dead Day** at Andean. Their theme was "Drinking and driving on Prom is like dancing with death." Every hour a bell tolled to mark the death of a student. The student would then be notified of his or her death and be asked to put white make-up on his or her face so that classmates would know whom they had lost and to whom they couldn't talk. SADD rewarded participants with coupons for free fast food.

What is a seiche? Predictions of an earthquake to hit Northwest Indiana caused several people to panic, and even Andean history teacher Mr. Jim Klora bought earthquake insurance. Fortunately, the anticipated tremor occurred in Tokyo instead.



The **Northern Indiana Arts Association** awarded Nina Gomez Best Drawing and Best of Show awards for her crosshatch portrait of Graham Meeks carrying his sister Alexandra entitled, "The Kid, and Alex." Other award winners were Michele Sattler, Jennifer Kroepfl, Elizabeth Mayer, Ingrid Lopez, Erik Tallackson, Chantal Foster, Rick Uskert, Joanne Dubovich, Santino Martinez, Eric Frantz, Lynn Grogan, Lori Laco, and Amy Zielinski. Andean placed third in the competition among twenty schools in the tri-county area.



Jayna Benjamin and Kimberly Zapinski dispose of trash behind the school.

To increase environmental awareness, the Student Council sponsored a **Campus Clean-up Day**. Volunteers gathered garbage in special Halloween jack-o'-lantern bags to decorate for the holiday as well as to clean up the school. Around the building and in the courtyard, students gleaned everything from cigarette butts to candy wrappers. Afterwards, helpers washed their hands and rewarded themselves with a pizza party.



Before history class, Lisa Bader finds temporary respite from the heat by the fan.

Heat waves in early September and again in late May prompted the administration to relax the dress code, permitting students to stay cool in shorts and T-shirts.



Miss Donna Bombasaro won **Teacher of the Year** for her dedicated work as physical education teacher, girls' basketball coach, and her service to the school. Bomb used her time and creativity to organize pep rallies and aid with make-up and costumes for the spring musical.



Andrean had to say goodbye to **Sr. Maureen**. She had returned to Andrean after several years in 1989 to serve as the librarian. Sr. Maureen was always eager to help lost students find sources for term papers and research for other assignments. She died at Christmastime after a short illness.

AHS in Review

Two changes in reporting grades affected Andrean students. Students breathed a sigh of relief when the school adopted a new grading scale setting lower percentages for higher grades. Teachers, however, increased the difficulty of their tests proportionally.

Students had mixed feelings about the addition of plus and minus signs to the letter grades on report cards. Some felt that they gave people a more accurate idea of how well they were doing in class, while others claimed that it put undue stress on hard-working students and had negative connotations to parents.

Andrean experimented with the administration of formal exams at the end of the year, deleting any in-class exams and adding an **hour-long third exam** each exam day for one-semester electives and foreign languages. Many students complained about having to take as many as four finals in one day due to conflicts and claimed that the longer exam day was too mentally draining.

Senior basketball star **Brandon Brantley** was selected by high school coaches and newspaper writers across the state to play in the Indiana All-Star team against the Kentucky All-Stars. The only other Andrean student honored in this way was Dan Dakich.

Sports coincidences: Niner football, basketball, and baseball teams all opened their seasons against the number one ranked teams in the state. The football team started out by beating reigning state champion Bishop Noll. The basketball team played against Gary Roosevelt, forcing them into overtime. The baseball team defeated then number one LaPorte, stealing their top ranking. Also, all three teams advanced at least as far as regionals.

At the end of the school year, **installation of a new fire alarm system** transformed the building into a scene from *Flatliners* over the summer.

Year in Review

And Justice for All

Supreme Court widens suspects' rights

In 1990 case *Minnick v. Mississippi*, the Supreme Court overturned the murder conviction because Minnick gave his confession without a lawyer present. This decision expanded the interpretation of the rights of the accused listed in the Bill of Rights and previously debated in *Miranda*, 1966, and *Edwards*, 1981.

Addition to the Supreme Court

Over the summer, liberal Supreme Court Justice Brennan was replaced by Bush appointee, David Souter.

Strike against censorship in "Sin-cinnati"

A Cincinnati art gallery and its curator were charged with obscenity for displaying seven photographs that were part of a special exhibit of the late Robert Maplethorpe's work. The defendants were found not guilty, since experts proved that the photos did have redeeming social value as works of art.

Strike two hits in Florida

A Florida record vendor was cleared of all charges for selling to a minor 2 Live Crew's album *As Nasty As They Wanna Be*, banned in that area for its cover art and explicit lyrics.

Strike three, you're out

The National Endowment for the Arts resisted public pressure to regulate the artwork they fund, thus curtailing starving artists' freedom of speech.

What in the World

New world leaders

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa won a landslide victory over Stanislaw Tuminski in Poland's first direct presidential election. Meanwhile, in Great Britain, high school drop-out John Major replaced Margaret Thatcher as Prime Minister. The assassination of India's Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi in late May left the nation leaderless until elections in mid-June.

One Deutschland

In October, one year after the Berlin Wall came tumbling down, East and West Germany became politically unified for the first time since its division after World War II.

Musical Artists

The Black Crowes
M.C. Hammer
Jane's Addiction
Living Colour
Led Zeppelin

Billboard's Best

"Losing My Religion" — R.E.M.
"Wicked Game" — Chris Isaak
"Right Here, Right Now" — Jesus Jones
"Silent Lucidity" — Queensryche
"Here We Go" — C&C Music Factory

World Series: Cincinnati Reds Superbowl: New York Giants #1 NCAA Football: Colorado

Unrest in the U.S.S.R.

The Soviet Union sent troops and tanks to quell the revolt in Lithuania for political solidarity. The revolt spurred unrest in other areas, forcing the Soviet Union to make concessions for more political freedom in the republics.

Because of the dissatisfaction of its members, the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics considered changing its name to the Union of Soviet Sovereign Republics or regressing to the name of the largest area, Russia. The final decision was not to change the name at all.

World Chess Championship

Garry Kasparov defeated Anatoly Karpov, both of the U.S.S.R., after 24 matches held in New York and Lyon, France, ruining Karpov's hopes of regaining the title won by Kasparov.

Speaking of socialists...

For the second time in U.S. history, a third party, the Socialists, won a seat in the Senate.

Crazes sweeping the nation

Almost all phases of business capitalized on Bart Simpson and Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle mania, manufacturing items ranging from the standard action figures to bubble bath. Other fads included koosh balls, slap bracelets, and the video game Tetris.®

X-rating nixed

The old X-rating that usually signified pornography was changed to the euphemistic NC-17, which stands for "No children under 17."

Four-Star Movies

Ghost
Silence of the Lambs
The Doors
Dances with Wolves
Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles

Nielsen Raters

In Living Color
Fresh Prince of Bel-Air
Doogie Howser
L.A. Law
Beverly Hills 90210

Wimbledon: Stefan Edberg
and Martina Navratilova
#1 NCAA Basketball: Duke

Banned in the U.S.A.

Women in men's lavatories

Newspaper reporter Lisa Olsen shook the sports scene when a disrobed member of the New England Patriots flung insults and sexual innuendos at her while she was interviewing another player in the locker room. Meanwhile, in Texas, a woman at a Hank Williams concert was jailed for using the men's room because the line for the women's room was too long.

Lip syncing

Pop duo Milli Vanilli was forced to return the Grammy they received for Best New Artist because someone else sang the songs they performed.

Desecration of the Star-Spangled Banner

Baseball fans were outraged at Rosanne Barr's screeching rendition of the anthem that included lewd gestures. Sinead O'Connor upset many Americans, especially Frank Sinatra, by refusing to perform if the anthem were played.

Littering the planet

McDonald's buckled under public pressure and switched from controversial styrofoam packaging to biodegradable paper and cardboard products.

"Justified" obscenity

MTV banned Madonna's video "Justify My Love" because it was sexually explicit. Madonna claimed her video was simply a woman's fantasy.

Year in Review

Death and Taxes

Subliminal suicide swan song

Heavy Metal group Judas Priest was acquitted of charges that their music contained subliminal messages, which encouraged one fan to shoot himself and his friend to attempt suicide. Judas Priest was found not guilty because the two fans were drinking and taking drugs prior to listening to the music, and the subliminal messages were unintentional.

Assisted suicide

The murder charge against Dr. Jack Kevorkian, a retired pathologist, for helping an Alzheimer patient and member of the Hemlock Society to kill herself using a machine of his invention was dismissed. No law against assisting suicide exists in Michigan so his action was legal though unethical.

Euthanasia

After a long court battle, Nancy Cruzan's family finally won the right to disconnect her life support system. She had been living in a vegetative state for several years after a serious car accident.

Random slayings

Halloween was more than scary because of the appearance of the so-called "shot-gun killer," who randomly shot people parked in their cars late at night. Incidents occurred as close to home as Griffith and Glen Park. Alleged murderer Ronald Harris exclaimed while on trial, "I swear to God, I never hurt no one."

Car "accidents"

A rash of "bump and rob" crimes terrorized Northwest Indiana. At nightfall, the perpetrators would rear-end lone women drivers, smash their windows when they pulled over to inspect the damage, then snatch their purses and other valuables.

Keating Five

Five U.S. senators were accused of contributing to the savings and loans fiasco by accepting campaign contributions from questionable sources. Keating was the president of an S&L that went bankrupt.

Recession

After nine years of growth, the country began to slip into a slight recession. Indiana was one of the least affected areas in the country.

OPERATION

at home

The Andean faculty threw a *bon voyage* party for Mr. Ivan Zimmer after he was called to active duty. Ironically, the war ended just before Mr. Zimmer was scheduled to leave. Mr. Zimmer still had to serve for a short time to, in his own words, "do whatever the Marine Corps needs me to do." His duties ranged from training battalion regiments and staff to filing paperwork.



Mr. Zimmer had been on active duty as a colonel in the Marine Corps for ten years and has been serving in the reserves for another nine. With the outbreak of the war and especially after being notified of his alert status, his family and Andean anxiously anticipated his call to active duty once again. Mr. Zimmer said he had "no mixed emotions" about being called. As a citizen, he said he supported the President wholeheartedly and believed that the attack on Iraq was "a required action against an international terrorist." Mr. Zimmer believed that the war was more than just "blood for oil," and was disturbed whenever people protested when they should be supportive. Said Zimmer, "The situation must be dealt with and dealt with now."

Fr. Cerretto: "I just hope that the situation does not become one of Christians hating Muslims."



Mr. Chris Nicolini has also been serving on the reserves, and was "ready and willing" to fulfill his duty if necessary. Mr. Nicolini had complete faith in President Bush's actions because he believed that the public didn't have access to all the information and should trust the President's decision.

DESERT STORM



Liberals feared another Vietnam; Conservatives cried Hitler

The world cried out with the Kuwaitis when Saddam Hussein and the Iraqi army invaded on August 2, 1990. The United States sent troops to Saudi Arabia under Operation Desert Shield to check further Iraqi aggression. After the U.S. started enforcing economic sanctions against Iraq, Hussein announced that Iraq would detain Westerners. Said President George Bush, "They are, in fact, hostages."

After the U.S., Egypt and certain European countries acted against Iraq as well. In a summit, the Arabs voted against their fellow Arab nation's invasion of Kuwait. Hussein still refused to pull out of the area, claiming that Kuwait no longer existed as a sovereign nation; it was a province of Iraq.

In December, Bush announced a January 15 deadline to evacuate Kuwait, after which war seemed inevitable. Secretary of State Jim Baker and Tariq Aziz of Iraq met in Geneva for a last attempt at peace, but neither party was willing to concede its position.

In January, after being

called back into session, Congress debated and gave Bush the authority to wage war. Less than a day after the expiration of Bush's deadline, U.S. warplanes attacked Iraq, aiming for Hussein's missile sites and defenses. Iraq retaliated on January 18 by bombing Tel Aviv in Israel in an attempt to link the Kuwait situation with that of the Palestinians and rally the other Arab nations to their cause. The U.S. air war consisted of Patriot missiles dropped on military targets and interception of Iraqi Scud missiles. Iraq transformed the war into one of attrition by ravaging the environment. Iraq spilled much of Kuwait's oil into the Persian Gulf and polluted the air by setting oil wells on fire.

On February 24, the U.S. began ground warfare. Iraqi soldiers immediately surrendered by the thousands because of their ill-treatment, forced service, and suffering from the U.N. supplies embargo. On March 2, 1991, one hundred hours after the ground war began, fighting stopped and the royal family returned to Kuwait.



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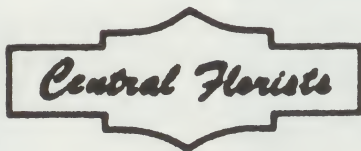
Kiyo Davis waits for his ride after school next to the poster honoring alumni and family members serving the United States in the Persian Gulf.

Top: Student Council President Denise Swanson and helper Tricia Dankovis adorn the front of school with yellow ribbons to symbolize Andread's support of soldiers fighting in the Gulf.

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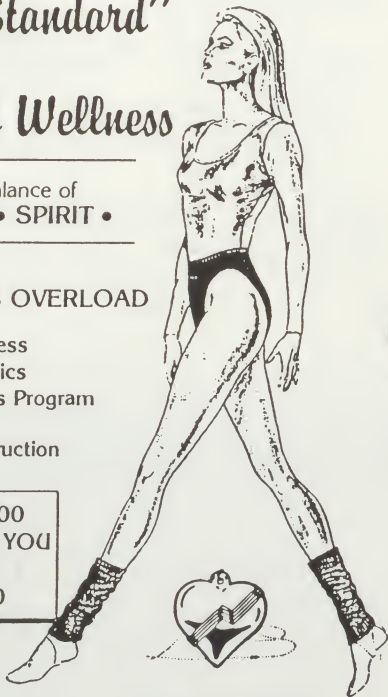
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What color reflects
life? Is it red for
blood or love?
Yellow for
cowardice or joy?
Or is it the blue of
sorrow or
tranquility?





Declared one person, "Life must be white, not because of nothingness or purity, but because white light is composed of every hue in the spectrum." No one should be afraid to discover, or show, life's true colors.

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TRUE dedication

The first part of the paper discusses the importance of understanding the cultural context of the research. It highlights the need for researchers to be sensitive to the values and beliefs of the communities they are studying. This is particularly important in the field of education, where cultural differences can significantly impact learning outcomes. The paper then moves on to discuss the challenges of conducting research in diverse cultural settings. It notes that researchers often face difficulties in establishing rapport with participants and in interpreting their responses. To address these challenges, the paper suggests several strategies, including the use of local researchers and the development of culturally appropriate research instruments. The final part of the paper discusses the importance of ethical considerations in cross-cultural research. It emphasizes the need for researchers to obtain informed consent from participants and to ensure that their research does not cause harm or exploitation. The paper concludes by noting that while cross-cultural research is a complex and challenging endeavor, it is also a highly rewarding one that can lead to a deeper understanding of human behavior and culture.

the 1990s, the number of people in the UK who are aged 65 and over has increased by 1.5 million, and the number of people aged 75 and over has increased by 1 million (Office of National Statistics 1999). The number of people aged 65 and over is projected to increase to 6.5 million by 2011, and the number of people aged 75 and over to 3.5 million (Office of National Statistics 1999).

There is a growing awareness of the need to develop services to meet the needs of older people, and a number of initiatives have been developed to address this need. The Department of Health (1999) has published a strategy for older people, which sets out the government's commitment to improve the lives of older people. The strategy is based on three main principles: (1) to ensure that older people have the opportunity to live independently; (2) to ensure that older people have access to the services they need; and (3) to ensure that older people are treated with respect and dignity.

The strategy is based on the following assumptions: (1) that older people are a valuable resource; (2) that older people have the right to live independently; (3) that older people have the right to access the services they need; and (4) that older people should be treated with respect and dignity. The strategy is based on the following objectives: (1) to ensure that older people have the opportunity to live independently; (2) to ensure that older people have access to the services they need; and (3) to ensure that older people are treated with respect and dignity.

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